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# ZERO HOUR NEAR FOR CHINA'S GREATEST BATT

# Release Of Two Social Crediters Asked By Aberhart

Alberta Requests Ottawa to Free Unwin and Powell From Jail Sentences Ottawa "Gravy"

# Appeal Court Rejected Plea

EDMONTON (CP) - Premier William Aberhart, acting Attorney-General of Altoday telegraphed Hon. Ernest Lapointe, federal Minister of Justice, asking full remission of sentences imposed on G. F. Powell, British adviser to the Alberta Social Credit Board, and Joseph H. Unwin, Social Credit member of the Alberta Legislature for Edson. Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin are under sentence of jall terms for publishing de-famatory libel.

### EARLY REPLY ASKED

Premier Aberhart's telegram

"Appeal of Powell and Unwin gainst convictions for defama-will not be confined to was dismissed by appellate division here. They have no further right of court appeal, but having regard to disturbed condition of rubble coincided. condition of public opinion and its effect on the public peace, I strongly urge full remission of sentences immediately. Would appreciate your usual prompt

Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin were convicted and sentenced last November, and their appeals, heard by the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta

in January, were dismissed in manimous judgments handed flown last Monday.

In the trial-court judgment, Mr. Justice W. C. Ives, sentencing Powell, recommended deportation.

The appellate division judgments were written by Chief Justice Horace Harvey.

### JUDGMENT REGISTERED

George H. Steer, K.C., counsel

still at liberty, were expected to surrender before tonight. Delay in registering the judgments was made in the old contract, which

ture, which opened Tuesday as a H changes asked by either side for mile prelude to the opening of the are not agreed to within 20 days.

Candidates Contest 31

Seats; Reports Tomorrow

The polls closed at 8 p.m.

Nine divisions will count votes at 9 Thursday morning. Six will start at 11 a.m., the remainder

leave disappointed.

owing to the crush many had to said today:

# **Probe Coming**

Enthusiasm as Spotlight Turns to 1930-35 Regime

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD OTTAWA — Tory enthusiasm for an investigation into party campaign funds has diminished notably over the last few days on Parliament Hill. Nevertheless the prospect is definite that some sort of inquiry will be held. The Liberals will insist on it. They agree with Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, that Mr. Bennett in his speech in the de-bate on the address said "either

too much or too little" and that the matter must be cleared up. The reason the Conservatives have lost much of the relish with which they looked forward at first to the prospect of a cam-paign fund probe is the fact that the Liberals have made it plain "Appeal of Powell and Chinal will not be confined to the confined to will not be confined to will not tives were in power and charge of federal contracts. particular phase of the Tory ad-ministration which will come under close scrutiny will be

### ST. LAWRENCE "GRAVY"

Rumor has always associated the millions spent in dredging the St. Lawrence River with political "gravy." The Liberals are definitely of the opinion that these irregularities were not by any means noticeable by their absence during the Tory regime

but rather the contrary.

The possibility of an investiga
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

# **NEW STEEL-C.I.O.** AGREEMENT MADE

NEW YORK (AP) - The for the private prosecution that developed from distribution of a leaflet entitled "Bankers' Industrial Organization a new Toadies," and naming nine Edmonton men, registered the appellate division judgment at the courthouse at noon today.

Mr. Unwin and Mr. Powell, Wages are left at the existing

wart, over armament orders rang down the curtain in the swift election campaign. The latter

"It is for the loyalist electors to show, by polling full strength for government candidates, that the objection to fusion with the

disloyal south remains un-changed."

NORTH IRELAND

BELFAST (CP) — Northern
Ireland went to the polls quietly today. Within a few minutes of opening many polling stations were crowded with electors wishing to vote on their way to work.

The Northern Whig editorially control of the c

# Heralding Arrival of Dutch Throne Heiress



The above picture, taken in Amsterdam, indicates how the traditional stoic calmness of the Dutch turned into joyful dancing in the streets when news came January 31 that Crown Princess Juliana had given birth to a girl, heiress presumptive to the throne of Holland. Inset is a glimpse of two of the trumpeters who, in the nearby town of Baarn, close to the castle where the daughter of the Prince Consort and Juliana was born, proclaimed the event in the exultant tones of their flag-bedecked horns.

Strength of Friendship in

June, Say Papers

pending visit of King George

and Queen Elizabeth to

France was emphasized by

French newspapers today,

"This happy news caused the deepest satisfaction in all French circles," Lucien Bourgues de-

lar in France as they are in their

the bonds uniting the two coun-

ent newspaper, said.

The Catholic newspaper Aube

"The welcome to be accorded

ALL WILL HEAR

STRONGER BONDS

PARIS (CP-Havas)-Polltical significance of the im-

# France Greets News Of King George's Visit As New Link

Four Injured When Flying Boat Hits Breakwater at Marseilles

MAREILLES, France (AP)-Eight persons were killed and four injured today in the crash of an Air France flying boat against the Marseilles break-

water at the moment of take off. made to permit Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin to clear up their personal affairs.

The caucus of Social Credit members of the Alberta Legislation changes.

The caucus of Tuesday as a profuse of permit Mr. Unwin to clear up their personal affairs.

The caucus of Social Credit members of the Alberta Legislation changes.

The trans-Mediterranean air liner was starting its scheduled flight to Ajaccio, Corsica, on the Marseilles-Tunis run. It drove against the breakwater at 60 miles an hour and burst into flames. The trans-Mediterranean air-

Legislature tomorrow, was reported to have discussed the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

NORTH IDEA AND Air France announced those killed were five passengers and three of the crew. Two passengers and three of the crew were injured. All the dead were French, including Chief Pilot Pierre Burrellowers filer without the United Kingdom should have accepted france's invitation to pay homage Air France announced u

including Chief Pilot Pierre Burello, veteran fiier, who was at
the controls.

Officials thought Burello probably failed to see the breakwater through morning fog and
mist.

France's invitation to pay homage
to the memory of the British
Empire's fighting men who
mingled their blood with that of
Frenchmen in the defence of justice and liberty," Excelsior, indemendent newspaper, said.

### ACTRESS RECOVERS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) Simone Simon, ill with bronchial pneumonia, was pronounced on the road to recovery today at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

### Mistake Seen On Australian Stamp

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. John Anderson believes she has a stamp received on a letter from Sydney, New South Wales, which she thinks should be worth more than the twopence paid for it. The stamp, in commemoration of Sydney's 150th anniversary, shows Captain Philip at Sydney Cove in 1786 wearing epaulettes whereas those adornments were not worn as part of the naval uniform until 170x

## Ship Shadowed By Plane Safe

LONDON (AP)—Lloyd's agent at Barcelona, Spain, reported today the safe arrival there of the British steamship Peckham, which had wirelessed Tuesday that a plane of undisclosed nationality was hovering over her in the western Mediover her in the western Medi-

# Capone Now In **Doctors' Hands**

May Be Sent to Hospital For Insane Criminals at Springfield, Mo.

ports were current today Al Capone, under observation in the hospital ward at Alcatraz Island federal prison in San Practice. clared in the independent Petit Parisien. "King George and Queen Elizabeth are just as popu-According to Le Matin, Inde-pendent Republican, the visit "is an important demonstration of Franco-British friendship which will not fail to strengthen further

hich brings about destruct Island coal," said Col. Shields. | (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) tion of the brain cells.

day, observed:

### DECLARED CURABLE

"Whether Capone has paresis or anybody else has it, it now is a curable condition. Malarial treatment in favorable cases re-sults in pretty rapid response." Reports have persisted the one-time leader of a Chicago mob that rose to international notoriety during the United States King George will surpass any (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

# PARTY ON FLOE Radio Link With Russians On Ice Near Greenland Coast Broken Moscow (AP) — A magnetic storm today interrupted communication between the outside world and the four Soviet North Polar campers whose perilous perch on a dwindling ice cake is inf danger of being crushed by ably would continue several days VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven girls who, aided by a male accomplice, escaped from the Girls' In dustrial School here Tuesday in which the Fuehrer assumed direct command of the armed forces. Their withdrawal would raise to 17 the number of generals removed as a consequence of the upheaval in which the Fuehrer assumed direct command of the armed forces. Hitler left Berlin Saturday for generals removed as a consequence of the upheaval in which the Fuehrer assumed direct command of the armed forces. Hitler left Berlin Saturday for Murray, was answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door. Miss Murray as answering a knock at the front door and knock at the front door. The escaped from the Girls' In the ti

# Chiang's 400,000 Men In Position to Fight Japanese For Central "Corridor Magnitude of Campaign Becomes Clear to Observers

# New Building For Esquimalt

Ordnance Workshop, to Cost \$72,700, to Be Built By **Knott and Jones** 

Construction of an ordnance workshop at Esquimalt, at a cost of \$72,700, will be started next week and will be finished by late in June, it was learned this morning in an announcement from

Knott and Jones of Victoria have been awarded the contract on the canteen ground, on the north side of Esquimalt Road. Three other buildings are at present being erected on the same

Of steel construction, with oncrete roof and finished in red brick, the new building will be 200 feet by 77 feet. Between 25 and 30 men will be employed for four nonths on the job.

Knott and Jones are at present engaged in the construction of a office building within the gates of the Naval Dockyard.

# **ALBERTA COAL**

Calgary Expert Says Enforced Lowering of Prices Here Would End Market CALGARY (CP)-Albertamay

lose a British Columbia coal market that has consumed 150,-000 tons of domestic coal from this province annually. That is the opinion of British

Columbia dealers and authorities, according to Lieut.-Col. P. R. Shields, representative of Calgary dealers who has returned from Vancouver after a two-week survey of the situation. Coast coal dealers, he said, be

lieve the British Columbia government will set up a threecommission to enforce the act passed recently calling for the regulation, licensing and con-

As Forces Line Up for Battle to a Finish for Eastern China's Great Fertile Area Between Yangtze Valley and Northern Provinces; Rapidlygrowing Chinese Air Force Stages Raids By LLOYD LEHBRAS. SHANGHAI-Japanese

## Cold Wave In Edmonton Area

ing the night.

# **B.C.** Urged To

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)-

gaining information on the Brit-ish Columbia Oriental problem," the B.C. Legislature member for and the Yangtze River valley. the Islands said in an address to the North Vancouver Conservative Association Tuesday night. "If we do not want to wait for Ottawa, let us in British Colum-Ottawa, let us in Brush Columbia do it ourselves. Mr. Pattullo has in his new Department of Trade and Industry the kept the Japanese south of the

farming and poultry raising.

He said that, although big business was not yet affected, hospital ward at Alcatraz Island federal prison in San Francisco Bay, might be transferred to the federal hospital for insane criminals at Springfield, Mo.

The rumor persisted the Chicago gangster, serving time for income tax law violation, was authorized from paresis, a conditional conditions and the serving time for income tax law violation, was authorized from paresis, a conditional conditions and the serving time for income tax law violation, was authorized from paresis, a conditional condition and the price of coat Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island low-sole interests were reopening an interest was a conditional transferred in Evancouver Island low-sole interests were reopening an interest was a conditional transferred in Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and that Japanese logging interests on Evancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands there were already large scale Japanese logging interests on

# EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonton shivered today. With

no hint of relief, the cold wave drove the temperature to a low of 32 below zero dur-

# List Orientals

cussing Japanese, Suggests Trade Department Check

A suggestion that British Colum bia proceed alone in an investigation of the Oriental problem on Canada's Pacific Coast is

received many letters commend-ing his stand.

### STANDARDS DIFFER

"Why are people so per-turbed?" he asked. "Because they see an intense competition

# In Edward Twichell, consulting psychiatrist for Alcatraz, who admitted Tuesday he had visited Capone on a special call last Sunday, open and the capone of t In Reich Protest

# SEVEN GIRLS **FLEE SCHOOL**

Three Victorians Among

Displeases Them

BERLIN (AP)—Three generals were reported by reliable sources today to have asked to be dismissed from the army in pro-test against Reichsfuehrer Hit-Group in Dash From B.C. Industrial Institution

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seven

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test against Reclisited Print Reclisited Print Prin

armies were poised at six points on the Far East war map Wednesday for a giant campaign to crush Chiang Kai-shek's legions and swal low the fertile heart of eastern China.

The magnitude of the cam paign which has been in the making since the first shot was fired seven months ago became apparent through

Japanese military headquarters disclosed the zero hour was ap M. Macintosh, M.P.P., Dis-proaching in a communique which said:

"The troops, with rearranged positions and with morale growing stronger, are impatient for further operations."

### CHINESE ARMY 400,000

The Japanese grand objective was to bottle up 400,000 Chinese offered by Captain MacGregor troops along the east-west Lungacintosh.

"There are two methods of ridor which has kept them from

But Chinese, facing a six-way attack on the corridor some 300 miles long and 180 to 200 miles wide, found cheer in these de-

tullo has in his new Department tullo has in his new Department of Trade and Industry the machinery to collect that information. I insist that we paint the picture as it is—so that eastern Canada will be forced to take action."

take action."

tral Iringe trail iringe the lapanese south of the Japanese south of the Japanese lines that the had action and the lapanese south of the Japanese lines attacks behind Japanese lines have action. grown; a steady stream of planes and war materials has reached central China from the south.

The Lunghai railway runs from Haichow, on the Yellow Sea, 375 miles north of Shanghai, through corn, bean and wheat fields to Sian, Shensi province capital, 600 miles to the west. Inland 125 they see an intense competition based on a different standard of living by an alien race penetrating their basic means of livelihood—fishing, small fruit way at Suchow. At Chengchow, 300 miles from the coast, it is possible to the west. Inland 125 miles it crosses the Tsinpu rail-way at Suchow. At Chengchow, 300 miles from the coast, it is possible to the west. crosses the Peiping-Hankow rail-way. Midway between those points is Kweiteh.

Two Japanese columns were aimed Wednesday at the southern oorder of the Lunghai corridor and four were in position on the north. Most of the Chinese force of 400,000 was said to be in the

of 400,000 was said to be in the eastern half of the corridor.

Although Japan's main drive is against the Lunghal corridor, there has been no let-up in aerial attacks on south China points.

Low-flying planes struck again at the Canton-Hankow rail artery which has been China's main

supply source.
The growing Chinese air force, A sked Dismissal Because
Hitler's Nazi-army Move
Disfileases Them

The growing Chinese air lorce,
Chinese said, raided the Japanese
airfield at Wuhu, up the Yangtze
River from Nanking, and set fire
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# FRANCOISTS IN

Spanish Rebels Claim 230 Square Miles in Offensive

Spanish insurgents completed the "first stage" of an attempted push to the sea through government-controlled eastern Spain, and halted today to bury their dead and take inventory of captured prispers; and supplies

# start at 11 a.m., the remainder in the afternoon. The result, therefore, should be known about 7 p.m. (11 a.m. P.S.T.) Thursday. Queen's University, returning four members, voted under proportional representation, however, and the result will not be known for several days. A battle of advertisements between Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon's Unionist (Conservative) Party and the Progressive

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# Girl in Montreal

Yawns Four Days Unable to Sleep, Mabel Patrick's Condition Baffles **Medical Profession** 

MONTREAL (CP)-Mabel Pat rick was in her fourth day of incessant yawning in a Montreal hospital today while baffled doctors sought a name for the strange malady that has kept her

Tired and sleepy, the 20-year old girl was yawning about every half minute, but her undiagnosed condition kept her from lapsing into the sleep she had been strug gling for since early last Satur

doctors as the first of its kind recorded in Montreal's medical

history.

Looking back for a possible cause of the illness, the physicians learned she had been let out from her work at a hotel a few months ago. Since then, she had been looking for employment, often spending sleepless nights as she worried about finding a new

Then the yawns started. Miss Patrick told hospital officials she was an orphan, daughter of an Irish father and Russian mother.

# B.C. URGED TO LIST

ORIENTALS (Continued from Page 1)

FISHERMEN'S BELIEF The speaker asked what the racial balance would be in 50 or 100 years with 30,000 Japan-ese in British Columbia at the present time. He said the general opinion among fishermen along the coast was that

authorities. with a race which cannot be to guard the independence of assimilated with ours," he said their respective countries. "They have a different standard

In speaking of the possibility of the province illegally, he said it was seek an instrument of security. The defensive force of France and The defensive force of France and Capat Britain permits neutralization. service could not patrol such a vast coastline, yet the British Columbia coast was comparatively close to Japan, and Japanese freighters were continually passing up and down and Japanese fishing boats abounded off Vancouver Island.

FRUIT GROWING Capt. Macintosh said British Columbia Department of Agri-culture figures showed 40 per cent of growers in the small fruit growing district of Fraser Valley were Orientals, and that they operated 65 per cent of the

He said that 18 per cent of the great democratic countries." fishing licenses were issued to DUKE OF WINDSOR Japanese, but actually 7 per cent Lord Beaverbrook's of the Japanese population of the province were engaged in fishing adding that nearly 60 Japanese had already obtained master's certificates in coastal waters since this was made possible 18

months ago. 'It is necessary to wake up eastern Canada," he said.

MANY MESSAGES

have Charm-Vitality-a Healthy Figure

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FRUIT-A-TIVES TABLETS

COAL AND WOOD SAWDUST Bulk 60 tacks \$3.50 per unit \$4.50 J. E. Painter & Sons

### No Ban Planned On Nickel Export

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade
Minister Euler told the House
of Commons this afternoon
he could see no advantage in
prohibiting the export of
nickel from Canada to warring nations. It would not
change their policies.

FRANCE GREETS NEWS OF KING GEORGE'S VISIT AS NEW LINK (Continued from Page 1)

ever accorded a British king by Paris. On his arrival the Parisian people will ratify government action aimed at an unshakable accord. We notify all our neighbors that—even if they stuff their ears with cotton—they shall not fail to hear the acclamations which will greet King George VI on the banks of the Seine. This welcome will emphasize the bonds between two peoples united against war and in defence of liberty."

### CREEDS POINTED

The almost simultaneous visits of King George to France and of Chancellor Hitler to Rome will spotlight the sharply - differing political credos of the democratic and Fascist states of Europe, the centrist newspaper L'Intransi-

"Next May Reichsfuehrer Hitler will visit Premier Mussolini." the newspaper declared in a front-page article. "Next June the King and Queen of England will visit the President of the French Re-

"The visit of the master of the Reich to the Italian dictator will bear the aspects of a Roman triumph. The visit of the British umph of friendship. . . .

Japanese were entering the province without the formality of informing the immigration bolster their European hegemony. King George and the French "Remember we are dealing President will examine measures

"A dynamic demonstration at of living. Ways and means of Rome. A peaceful demonstration at Paris. Germany and Italy, in rearming, want to forge an in-strument of conquest, Great Britain and France, in rearming, Great Britain permits neutraliza-tion of the explosive Germantion of the Italian force."

### ENTENTE RECALLED

LONDON (CP)-British newspapers, commenting on the announcement the King and Queen nouncement the King and Queen will make a four-day state visit' to France in June, today recalled the memorable visit of King Ed-ward VII in 1903 which resulted in the Entente Cordiale.

The Times of London, said similar visits would follow, saw the visit "as confirming the friendship which unites the two

Lord Beaverbrook's London

OTTAWA "GRAVY" PROBE COMING (Continued from Page, 1)

part, corrective action lies in tion into the Quebec contracts Ottawa, but we can do our share in British Columbia." which is thus raised is an interiesting one. For presumably it GROUP DISCIPLINED RELEASE OF TWO SOCIAL CREDITERS ASKED BY ABERHART (Continued from Page 1)
sentencing of Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin, who besides being member for Edson is government whip in the Legislature.

MANY MESSAGES

GROUP DISCIPLINED

SHANGHAI (AP) — Shinrokuro Hidaka, ranking Japanese diplomat in China, announced to day "more than 10 Japanese of the reported refusal of author-lities to permit officials of the proposals for Dominion jurisdiction over unemployment insurance will be placed before the Alberta Debate

SHANGHAI (AP) — Shinrokuro Hidaka, ranking Japanese diplomat in China, announced to day "more than 10 Japanese of the reported refusal of author-lities to permit officials of the Baptist Church to distribute copies of the New Testament in an ewill be placed before the Alberta Legislature session opening of the real Quebec City, Justice Minister Laberta Legislature session opening opening to distribute to the reported refusal of author-lities to permit officials of the Baptist Church to distribute copies of the New Testament in a Nanking.

Conditions at the conquered Chinese capital had brought promore of the New Testament in China, announced to day "more than 10 Japanese of the reported refusal of author-lities to permit officials of the Baptist Church to distribute copies of the New Testament in Quebec City, Justice Minister Laberta Legislature session opening of the real Quebec City, Justice Minister Laberta Legislature session opening of the real Quebec City, Justice Minister Laberta Legislature session opening of the real Quebec City, Justice Minister Laberta Legislature session opening of the loute of the duebec City Justice Minister Laberta Legislature session opening of the loute of the real Quebec City, Justice Minister Laberta Legislature session opening of the loute of the

f his testimony were wanted. Altogether it looks as though sult of communications from various parts of the province and also expressions of opinion from constituencies as given by Social Credit members who came to Edmonton for the caucus and the session of the Legislature.

WOMAN'S RIGHT

TO BE ADMIRED

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It would all be exposed to the public view in the process. The initiative in the inquiry will be taken by the government. Mr. King's views on political corruption are no-less rigid than Mr. Bennett's. And the Prime Minister realizes fully that no goving the communications will be exposed to the public view in the process. The initiative in the inquiry will be taken by the government. Mr. King's views on political corruption are no-less rigid than Mr. Bennett's. And the Prime Minister realizes fully that no goving the communication of the caucus and the session of the Legislature.

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# Rate to Go Up

# Cancer Studied

Methods of Detroit Doctor Added to Ontario Investigation List

Ireatment O

TORONTO (CP) - A third cancer treatment—that produced by Dr. William F. Koch of De troit and distributed in Ontario -was added today to the list to be investigated by a special provincial government - appointed committee. Earlier, study of treatments practiced by Dr. J. F. Hett of Kitchener and Miss R. M. Caisse of Bracebridge had een announced. Health Minister Harold Kirby

said Dr. David Arnott of London, prescribing the Koch "cure," and who wrote a foreword to a pamphlet by the Detroit doctor, had asked the investigation. Mr. Kirby said the request suggested an investigation of case records rather than into composition of

rather than into composition of the nostrum and laboratory tests of its efficacy. Records showed Dr. Arnott in 1937 reported on his work to a special committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Koch "cure" was brought

in 1931 to official notice when Arthur R. Ford of London, member of the Royal Commission on Cancer, "impressed by the re-sults," invited other members of the commission to make a study of the treatment.

Tokio Not to Give Information to Britain, U.S. and France

TOKIO (AP) - Authoritative sources said today Japan would refuse to give naval information asked by Great Britain, the United States and France in a reply to be handed to the am-

reply to be handed to the am-bassadors of those countries, probably Friday.

Along with the reply, which was being drafted by navy and Foreign Office authorities, the government was expected to nake a "clarifying statement" on

the naval problem.

Britain, the United States and
France had asked in formal notes that Japan inform them by February 20 of any plans to build battleships exceeding the 35,000-ton limit set by the 1936 naval treaty among the three powers.

### ZERO HOUR NEAR FOR CHINA'S GREATEST BATTLE

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to gasoline tanks. Chinese airplanes operating over southern Shangtung province were said to have destroyed 20 Japanese munition trucks and killed 300 have Japanese.

Foreign reports from Hong-kong said Japanese planes last Saturday machine-gunned several junks carrying gasoline under the American Texaco Company's charter in waters near that Brit-

Conditions at the conquered pointe told the House of Chinese capital had brought protests from the United States gov-

convicts at Alcatraz. Received at Alcatraz August 22, 1934, he was put in solitary confinement 10 months later, after a fist fight. In June, 1936, he was wounded in the back by a convict who at tacked him with scissors.

Capone, who began serving his 10-year income tax evasion sentence in 1931 at another prison, is eligible for release next January 19. hibition era, was hated by fellow convicts at Alcatraz. Received at

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-The

# Appeals to Privy Council Opposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Abolition of appeals to the British Privy Council is proposed in a bill which Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative, Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George, will introduce in the House of Commons this session. Notice of Mr. Cahan's intention appeared on today's tion appeared on today's House of Commons votes and

proceedings.

If approved by the Canadian Parliament the measure would do away with the right of the Privy Council to hear appeals on constitutional or civil matters.

Police Believe British Officer Slain in Home of Suicide

CHELTENHAM, Eng. (AP)-Police said today they were nearly convinced a dismembered body taken from the River Severn was that of Captain Wil-liam B. Butt and it had been cut up at the home of Captain Butt's friend, the dancer, Britain Sullivan, who was found dead last

A blood-stained overcoat iden-A blood-stained overcoat lactified as having belonged to the retired army officer was found under the house. Legs and other parts of a body believed to be Captain Butt's have been recont ered from the river in recent

Capt. Butt disappeared January several days before Sullivan,
 was found dead from gas in a sealed room at his home. Sullivan's death was pronounced

Hearings at Halifax Concluded; Rail Unification Plea Heard

HALIFAX (CP)-The Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations moved to Charlotte-town today, its Nova Scotia hearings completed. The Prince Ed-ward Island hearings are expected to be completed by Friday

evening.

President A. H. Whitman of the Halifax Board of Trade urged the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National systems be placed under one control as a means of reducing the railway deficit which was "threatening the country's credit."

He advocated an independent commission to study the whole laid in connection with the holding situation and file a report on how of the Royal Bank of Canada unification best could be brought

# No Statement On Bible Report

Government Not Commenting in Commons on Quebec

mons Tuesday afternoon.
Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F.,
Weyburn, Sask., raised the questure was held today. Premier Aberhart stated his action in communicating with the Minister of Justice was the result of communications from various parts of the province

Allogener it looks as though the Hallamentary laundry were taken a pretty tall order for the thorough renovation of some fairly dirty linen, and as though it would all be exposed to the TORS' HANDS

A caucus of the social Weyburn, Sask., raised the question, and also referred to "the statement by Superintendent H. R. Gagnon of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who was re-Mounted Police, who was reported as having said 'the general practice is to withhold permis-

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Province in a front page story said today that the city council might have to increase civic service fees if Vancouver is to balance its 1938 budget.

The story said:

"In addition to imposing a three or four mills increase in the tax rate, the city council may have to raise charges on civic services or institute new charges, if it is going to close its 1938 budget gap of \$1,981,156."

Comptroller Frank Jones presented the preliminary 1938 budget get to the city council on Tuesday.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Coakland Tribune said today that Al. "Scarface" Capone, former Chicago gang leader, fought a brickous and finally was tied in a strait jacket.

"An outbreak in the Alcatraz Island prison hospital, in which efforts of six guards were required to subdue Capone, put him under the most drastic restraint known to prisons," the paper said.

Simultaneously with the disclosure of Capone's violent outbreak, it was learned a formal gaproval today of the revised United States crop control bill, speeding it along to final legis lative action in the Senate. thousand Welsh miners in the Onllwym, Seven Sisters and

# **Quebec Warned**

C. Bastien Tells Legislature **Government Should Watch** Growth

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Legislative Assembly today had a warning that the Union Nationale government should keep a close

government should keep a close eye on the growth of Fascism in the province.

Cleophas Bastien, Liberal, Ber-thier, said young people were en-rolling in Fascism 'by the hun-dreds' in Montreal every week.

"The government must not for-The government must not for-

"The government must all young get that the minds of young people are easily deformed and Fascism is as bad in principle and the principle as Communism, against which the Quebec government is acting," he

Mr. Bastien said Premier Duplessis frequently mentioned the Union Nationale government's warfare against Communism, but says nothing about Fascism, newspaper reports of Fascist exercises in Montreal."

Vancouver Architect Among ernment was moving toward fur ther marketing legislation. 10 Submitting Best Designs to Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Ten designs for low-cost residences were to-day chosen as winners of the architectural contest conducted by the Finance Department as

Creators of the designs will be required to complete working plans, for which they will receive \$250 each. Following are the win-

Forsey, Page and Steele; Greensides and Langley (two designs); and Gouals E. Kirtland, all of Toronto; Paul Rousseau and A. H.
Tremblay, Quebec; Edward Cecil
Cox and T. H. Mace, Montreal;
Alvin Ronald Prack, Hamilton,
Ont., and Harold Cullerne, Van-

couver. There were 300 designs submitted from every province in

# TWO FACE TRIAL FOR BANK RAID

John and William Wasylenchuck were in the Oakalla jail today awaiting trial in the country court on charges of robbery with violence. The charges were branch at Langley Prairie January 24, when two masked ban-dits escaped with about \$3,000.

GUARD DROWNED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Fritz Flukinger, 47, veteran member of the coastguard, drowned today

# Insurance Plan Up

day by Premier Aberhart.
A caucus of the social credit
members of the Alberta Legisla-

# House For Lease

BALTIMORE (AP)-The childhood home of the Duchess of nood nome of the Duchess of Windsor, complete with its re-putedly lucky bathtub, its red wallpaper and its 20-foot mural of the Duke and Duchess, is for lease. Mrs. Lillian Bennett, who lives next door, said the hostess at the house, converted into a museum, told her it was to be closed because it was not earning any money.

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# B.C. Markets To Be Protected Hon. K. C. MacDonald De-

tice in New Trade Deal VANCOUVER (CP)-Hon. K. C. MacDonald, British Columbia Minister of Agriculture, said on his return from Ottawa that he was "quite satisfied that Ottawa will do everything to see that we

get justice. Questioned on the outcome of negotiations involving Great Britain, the United States and Canada, the minister said that the outlook for British Columbia was "fairly satisfactory." He added that the Okanagan representatives who attended the meeting of the Horticultural Council came away satisfied that their interests would be cared for

as well as possible.

The minister said there was no indication the Dominion Gov

## Pope Disturbed By World Events

VATICAN CITY (CP-Havas)-Pope Pius today expressed con part of the program carried on under the Dominion Housing Act.
Winners are firms and architects in Ontario, Quebec and British church and "for civil society," cern over the international situa church and "for civil society, which especially needs you in these terrible, threatening times.

# THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, S a.m.—Pressure continue low off the British Columbia coast am remains abnormally high in the north where it is very cold. Rain has occurred on Vancouver Island and lower mainland while over the interior it is moderately cold. Sub-zero temperatures prevail of the prairie with some snow in Saskatche wan and Manitoba.

van ann Manitob.

Reports

Victoria.—Barometer. 29.76; temperature, maximum yaşterday 44, minimum 38; wind, 30 miles S.E.; eloudy. Vancouver—Barometer. 29.82; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 36; wind, 6 miles E, precipitation. 34; eloudy. Prince Rupert—Barometer. 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday 32, minimum 34; wind, 4 miles N.E.; precipitation, .01: snowing. nowing Langara—Barometer, 28.68; temperature, taximum vesterday 26, minimum 24, wind, o miles N.E., precipitation, 30; fair Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.68; temerature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 8; wind, 12 miles 8.; precipitation, .22; aning.

land, Ore.—Temperature, maximum day 48, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles San Francisco—Barometer, 29.58; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 50; wind, 24 miles S.E.; precipitation, 40

Victoria; and Vicinity—Fresh to strong northeast winds; mostly fair; rather cold at night with scattered showers.

Baroness will transfer her title on payment of amount to be agreed upon. Write Box 6488

### ROOSEVELT ASKS clares Growers to Get Jus-**BIG RELIEF VOTE**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt, it was learned today, will ask the United States Congress within a day or two to appropriate between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 for relief during

the next five months. Informed sources said the President would send a letter to Speaker Bankhead, probably tomorrow, asking additional funds primarily because of expected relief demands during February, March and April.

### FIGHTING FOR CHINA

PEIPING (CP-Havas) - A Japanese spokesman said today that 641 foreigners are serving as volunteers with the Chinese army. He divided them into 50 Britons, 152 Americans (including 70 negroes), 124 Frenchmen and 315 Russians.

# CATARRH-NOSE

# NOSTROLINE

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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Sunshine inn Benedit Concert— Schubert Club. and George J. Dyke String Orchestra, Shrine Auditorium, Thursday, February 10, 8.15 p.m. Admission by cash Tonight at 8.30 Seattle Symphony Woodwind Trio presented by Victoria Musical Art Society, Empress Hotel. Admission to non-

members 50c. Victoria Musical Art Society presents the Seattle Symphony Woodwind Trio Wednesday, February 9, Empress Hotel. Admisson to non-members 50c.

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# **Protest Meeting**

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8.15 p.m. SPEAKERS:

GEO. E. MACDONALD an Retail Merchants' Section Victoria Chamber

> J. FRAMPTON ident Victoria Radio Listeners' Association

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# PLUME SHOP

SHIP HELIUM FOR ZEPPELIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department announced Tuesday it had issued a license for the export of 2,600,000 cubic feet of helium to Germany, the first installment of an allotment

The gas is for the new German | floor space of six square feet.

Zeppelin LZ-130, which is scheduled to start flying between Germany and the United States in

Birmingham university, Eng-land, has the world's smallest brewery. Installed to give spebrewing, the brewery measures eight feet in height and covers a



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FREE BOOKLET



# Shifting Weights To Give Stability

Following yesterday's unsuc-cessful effort to float the Beulah the Pacific Salvage Company set out this morning to change the distribution of weight in the hold with a view to making another attempt either today or tomor

It was generally predicted at Ogden Point that the pumps would not be started again be-

Monday's and Tuesday's efforts to float the eccentric motorship, as far as the amount of lifting and pumping gear is concerned, were the most determined yet

ing at high pressure yesterday afternoon the Beulah began to rise to the surface and it looked as if the efforts of the salvors would be crowned with success, but when she got sufficient buoy-ancy the vessel started to keel

When that happened she was allowed to sink back to her berth at the bottom of the harbor. Hitherto the cranky ship has had a tendency to keel over to star-board. The added weight, in the form of old steel rails, placed in the hold to give stability to the rolling hull, caused the ship to swing in the opposife direction.

If the pumping had proceeded it is probable that the vessel would have toppled over on the dock side, and in that position would been much more difficult

PECULIAR MISHAP

One of the highlights of yesterday's afternoon proceedings was a mishap to the Canadian National industrial crane used in connection with the lifting operations from the dock."

Under the strain, a steel cable of the lifting arm broke and the big crane was catapulted back wards, one set of wheels being hoisted from the tracks. The engineer stayed at his post and gave his first attention to the fires as the crane, at a perilous angle, was prevented from top-pling right over by the piles of lumber from the Beulah's deck

load, which were stacked nearby.

The righting of the crane was



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# Next Attempt to Raise Beulah Will Probably Be Made Thursday being lowered into the submerged hold to direct the replacement of the weights. When this is completed the hatches will again be pleted the hatches will again be sealed to permit pumping to be

The interest shown by the public in the salvage operations is indicated by the large crowds which daily go to Ogden Point to Guards are still main watch. tained to prevent people from getting within the danger zone.

# Around the Docks

LUMBER ACTIVITY

There will be considerable lumber-loading activity at the Canadian National docks between and the end of the

Henry King, of King Bros., was busy today with C. W. Tourtellotte, superintendent of the docks. arranging for the berthing of carriers now due.

Ss. Iddesleigh is expected tomorrow morning from Port signed to the Canadian Indus-Alberni, and will load 700,000

Ss. Sinnington Court will be here Friday, and Ss. Norse King is due the same day from Cowchan Bay. She will load about

Ss. Anglo-Peruvian is expected on Saturday.

Ss. Navarino, which is taking 1,100,000 feet, is expected to get away for Vancouver tomorrow.

SUGAR SHIP ARRIVES

Laden with raw sugar from the Fiji Islands, Ss. Romney passed National docks to load this through quarantine at William freight and discharge inbound Head at 8 today and proceeded to Vancouver. Romney's cargo is destined for

the B.C. Sugar Refinery. DIET FOR PANDA

The chef of the Empress of Russia, due in Victoria on Saturday, is responsible for a diet of previous powdered milk, honey and cod time, liver oil, which is being fed to a Giant Panda cub during the voy-

Jr., wife of the Tibetan explorer,

# Spoken By Wireless

## Pilots' Lookout

Ss. Romney, Suva for Vancou-Ss. San Jose, Vancouver for Port Angeles, passed 5 a.m.

Tide Table

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht



# **DOWN THF** GANGWAY

TRAVEL PICKS UP

Travel from the Orient shows indications of speeding up, with 425 passengers reported to be aboard R.M.S. Empress of Russia, Capt. J. F. Patrick, now under a full head of steam for this port and scheduled to arrive here Saturday morning.

ong those prominent on the liner's passenger list are Sir Charles and Lady McRea, of London, England, who are crossing Canada en route to England, and will connect with the liner Duch-ess of Bedford at Saint John, February 25, for Liverpool.

In the news will be Jim Mar-shall, special correspondent in China for Colliers's, who was seri-ously wounded in the bombing of the Panay on the Yangtze last

Others aboard the Empress of Russia will include Mrs. John Alexis Alexander, wife of the British Consul-General at Shang-hai and Miss Mary Chen, daughter of Jiam Chen of the Chase National Bank at Hongkong, pro-ceeding to high school at Glen-dale, Calif.

TO JAMES ISLAND

After discharging European and California freight here on Friday, M.S. Lochkatrine of Royal Mail Lines will shift direct to James Island to discharge 500 tries plant in the gulf opposite Sidney. The Royal Mail ship, which carries 2,000 tons of cargo for British Columbia ports, is expected to arrive here

TO LOAD FISH

Frozen salmon and doors, both Victoria products, will be for warded to the United Kingdom by Ms. Dinteldyk of the Holland America Line, which is due here from Rotterdam and London February 21. The Dutch ship will berth at the Canadian consignments. Frozen fish exports to London are being steadily built up by the Victoria Freezing and Packing Company

### AORANGI TOMORROW

Slipping back slightly on her usly announced arrival Canadian - Australasian motor liner Aorangi, Capt. Thomas V. Hill, now reports she will make William Head at

age.
The frolicsome animal is in charge of Mrs. W. H. Harkness
The liner is expected to berth at Pier 2, Rithet docks, about 7. All told, there are 240 passengers aboard the Aorangi, with 50 for disembarkation here.

GOES TO KOOTENAY

Appointment of L. E. Hams as inspector for the Kootenay division with headquarters at Nelson to succeed George Wady, retiring on superannuation, was announced today by P. G. Mc-Lean, superintendent of Canadian Pacific Railway's communications department for British Columbia.

G. E. P. Walker, wire chief at Winnipeg, will arrive at Vancouver Thursday to relieve Mr. Ham son as chief operator.

SAILING ON JACKSON

Business men returning to the Orient to drum up trade and U.S.

# "It's Boleros!"

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> You'll see Boleros everywhere in. every type and every length this spring. Put BOLEROS on your list with a capital B and note the various styles from the flicker short ones done in matador fashion, to the waist-length ones with contrasting cumberbunds. New Dresses, arriving daily, \$10.75 and Up

COME IN . . . and see the youngest, gayest, most flattering clothes you've ever worn for spring! Smart fitted Coats, Jigger or Box Coats . . . the new Suits in two and three-piece styles. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL SECURE YOUR PURCHASE. Choose your spring ensemble now!



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list sailing across Pacific next Tuesday by the American Mail liner President

weekly or monthly terms may be ar-

tor for a tobacco company with headquarters at Cebu, and Mrs. Johnson will be travelers aboard the liner accompanied by 4month-old Jacqueline, adopted by the Johnsons from a foundling home at Richmond, Va. They are visiting Jerry Henderson, who was purser of the Great Northern liner Minnesota when the vessel operated from Seattle to the Orient. Henderson is now a

rancher at Wapato.

C. J. Matmiller, a Seattle business man, will sail by the liner

Everett L. Gayhart, wife and son, and Lieut Comdr. C. J. Pinger, en route to Manila.

navy officers will form the pas- trade commissioner to Brazil, has

Edward H. Johnson, a distribu-

J. E. Covington, president of the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company of China, who only recently arrived here by a President liner from the Far East, will return by the Jackson. He is en route to Shanghai via Kobe.

for Manila

Naval officers booked for the President Jackson include Comdr.

GETS TRADE BERTH

M. A. Cremer, former U.S.

Cafe-sleeper Distinct Departure From Usual Type

of Rail Equipment new dining cars and 10 cafe-sleepers have been placed with the Canadian Car and Foundry Company Limited by the Cana-dian National Railways. All will be air-conditioned. They will be

Designed by Canadian National engineers and architects, the cafe sleeper is a departure from the usual type of equipment. It will consist of eight sections, a double bedroom, smoking-room and ladies' dressing-room and, at one end a cafe with accommodation for 16 guests.

The new diners will have ac

been appointed to take charge of commodation for 40 persons, an the trade development department of the General Steamship
Corporation, it is announced from San Francisco.

CNR ORDICAL

COMMODATION four 40 persons, an increase of four over equipment now in use. In construction they will be 20,000 pounds lighter than the older type. But "while gaining the advantage of lighter weight, they will lose nothing in strength." John Roberts, chief or retive power and car equipment of motive power and car equip-ment said. "They will be con-structed of alloy steel."

Pointing out that cancer is a disease attacking horses, gold-fish, trees, tobacco and other animals and plants as well as man, a physician says that cancer can-not be caused by any one kind of MONTREAL Orders for six it is "a food eaten in common by





# He Would Rather Talk Than Write ... That's Why He Likes LONG DISTANCE

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### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938 Living Costs in Britain

THERE HAS JUST BEEN PRESENTED to Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, for consideration by the British House of Commons, a monster petition signed by 804,000 persons objecting to the high cost of living in Great Britain. Said to be the second largest plea ever prepared, the stacks of paper were solemnly unloaded, borne into the House by 22 attendants in evening dress, and placed in bundles alongside the table

before the Speaker. We are told that the formal document which Sir Archibald Sinclair handed in had only five "typical signatures"—those of a working mother from Manchester, a retired post office worker on pension, a 71-year-old widow from Laven, an unemployed ex-soldier and a costermonger from London's East End.

The petition attacks the present government at Westminster for its policies which artificially restrict the country's trade, and which thereby inevitably increase the prices of foodstuffs and household necessities.

Quotas and preferences which Great Britain extended to the various countries of foodstuffs in Britain-even though inter-Empire trade as a whole has benefited by operation.

What Canadians should keep in mind as ne gotiations begin for new trade deals between Britain and the United States-and between the United Kingdom and other foreign coun tries—is that the British consumer is demanding cheaper food and other commodities just as insistently as ever. He may not be able to mathematician with a kindergarten. quote chapter and verse of trade statistics, but he knows there is something wrong with the general economic condition when an unemployed army is gaining in strength at the rate of nearly 150,000 a month.

The future of Great Britain's tariff con cessions to the Dominions, incidentally, depends largely upon what further inducements the Dominions are prepared to grant to United Kingdom exporters. As far as Canada is concerned, we must not be surprised, for example, if the fruit and lumber preferences now enjoyed in the British market are used for the purpose of debating lower customs charges on textiles Canada buys from Britain.

### The Case of Al Capone

OFFICIALS AT ALCATRAZ ARE CONmost feared, and now most hopeless gangsters of all time-Al Capone. The latest of paresis. a brain ailment, which may mean his removal from the United States penitentiary system's Gibraltar to a haven largest numbers that are used in physics and for the criminally insane.

Capone's history is too well known to require recapitulation. Back in 1931 it was decided by the authorities in charge of the administration of justice in the United States that it was about time he was "laid by the heels." He was "picked up" on a charge of income tax evasion and finally landed in his present domicile-to spend from 10 to 14 years.

What the famous gangster has gone through in the last year or so is known only to himself. He is due for parole next year. If he is mentally capable of the task when he regains his freedom he may tell the story of his life in jail. It would be replete with descriptions of the many attempts which have been made to disturb the even tenor of his way, forms of persecution, the exaction of which even the most rigid surveillance of his guards has not been able to preventhow all this has worn down his mental and

he escape the probable violent attentions of

job even for one who is waging such a suc- are believed to constitute approximately 98 cessful war against gangsters and racketeers | per cent of the world's total snow-goose popas New York's District Attorney Thomas E. ulation. They breed in northern Canada dur-Dewey. Meanwhile, however, the "Scarface" ing the summer, and fly south for the winter. is doing the most worrying.

### Not Very Convincing

IN HIS DEFENCE OF THE DEPART. ment's policy to increase radio license fees from \$2 to \$2.50, Minister of Transport Howe, said in the House of Commons:

"It is rather striking, however, to find that even where severe criticism of the policy is written on the editorial page, the radio page, either full or half size, contains a description of radio programs, and almost invariably these descriptions feature American commercial broadcasts. So much for the consistency of the press."

Mr. Howe does not strengthen his case, spite a number of reasonable arguments

The newspapers of the country express The newspapers of the country express the remains and they will be rest of the paper. The international program is news to which the reading public is entitled—and wants,

### Double-crossed

WE CAN UNDERSTAND THE FEELING of members of the Victoria Radio Listeners' Association who are holding a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce tonight to protest the proposed increase in radio fees.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has not played the game with Victoria. When national radio was suggested at the time of the sittings of the Aird Commission, Victoria radio fans came forward with unqualified support. They did this in the belief encouraged by those promoting the national radio idea, that complete radio facilities would be installed here as in other places. This was to be done so Victoria artists could be put on the air over the radio chain. The encouragement this would give local orchestras, choirs and other musicians, and to those interested in playwriting and acting, was held up

But what happened? With the establishment of the national radio, Victoria was sidetracked. All the money collected from this area in radio license fees, part of which at least should go to the support of a local station, has been taken to be spent elsewhere and to support a top-heavy organization which has given us none of the national radio benefits promised. Much of the CBC time is given to second-rate dance orchestras in four or five cities across Canada, thus favored because of political or other form of "pull" with the CBC bureaucrats. Professional dance orchestras which play here regularly and are larger than some of those favored on the CBC chain, are never given a chance. Our drama groups, choirs and musical solo-ists are left without the radio opportunity the Empire at the Ottawa Conference of 1932 that was promised them. The whole set-up unquestionably have increased the cost of has been unfair to this city and its artists. We would be far better off if the CBC were wiped out and the private stations were left they will seem decidedly sane on the inside free to exert their initiative and enterprise.

### Googol

WHAT IS A GOOGOL? NO, WE ARE not really supposed to know, but it is the new name for a very large number that arose out of the collaboration of an eminent

Prof. Edward Kasner, Columbia University mathematician, was lecturing on dams and art theatres: graduate mathematics to kindergarten chilchildren how many raindrops would fall on New York. The highest answer was a They had never counted higher than a hundred. But how many raindrops hit the roof and how many hit New York? Prof. Kasner asked. How many single rainfessor and children decided that the number of grains of sand on Coney Island beach was about the same as the number of rainmirals and generals conveniently forgot the too much French propaganda on the too much French propaganda on the too much French propaganda on the too much French propaganda broadcasts of the the air. The CBC officials are propaganda broadcasts of the countable, not infinite.

That is where the googol came into the story which Prof. Kasner tells in an amusing sidering the case of one of the greatest, article in Scripta Mathematica. A googol is one followed by a hundred zeros. Here tt 0000000000000000. It is just larger than the astronomy. Eddington estimates the uni-

> The largest number that Prof. Kasner has seen in finance represented the amount in money-in marks-in circulation in Ger- biographies, years later. many at the peak of the inflation. It was 496525346000000000000, according to a professor of economics. It was less than a googol. Those grains of sand at Coney Island mount up to almost the same number, one followed by 20 zeros.

A large number? Prof, Kasner has name for it-googoplex. Googoplex is one with so many zeros that the number of zeros is a googol, that is, one with a googol of zeros

game.

those who have been patiently waiting "outside" for a year or so, looking forward to a settling of accounts?

Almost all the snow geese in the world whisky to anyone who buys it at the sacrifice of the necessities of life."

It will be interesting to see whether the world whisky to anyone who buys it at the sacrifice of the necessities of life."

Even the announcers are what they used to be. We where rainwater bogs make living conditions are rounded programs of operations. To save him from them will be a ticklish favorable for them. The \$000 or so birds To save him from them will be a ticklish favorable for them. The 8,000 or so birds

### UNPOPULAR IMPOST

From Toronto Telegram Gordon Graydon, M.P., has voiced in Parliament a sentiment that is widespread through Canada. The increase in the radio license fee promises to prove the most un-popular impost since the burghers of Boston liquor as possible to anyone who has the money, whether the grocer is paid or not. imped the tea into their harbor to demonstrate their objection to the Stamp Act.

The councils of Gananoque and Windsor have passed resolutions condemning the in-crease and these are probably only the forerunners of many similar protests. Not only who can't afford it. This suits the purcl is the increase opposed, but the feeling is expressed that in view of the results of government operation the whole fee should be

The issue should be debated in Parliamen he has advanced in support of a larger license fee, by suggesting that the press exposes itself to the charge of inconsistency in
the manner he describes.

The issue should be declared if the independently of any party policy. Members
of the House of Commons cannot be ignorant
of the popular feeling in regard to radio.

Some measure of government control is desirable, but there is no demand for the gov-

### Loose Ends By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LUNATICS, IN AND OUT

STUDENTS of the University of British Columbia, who have been demanding more money for their institution from the provincial government, declare that this province is spending more on lunacy than on higher education. This, of course, is true. It costs far more to maintain our true. mental mental hospitals than our university, but this is nothing new. The state has always been more solicitous about the insane than

In London the other day, Sir Farquhar Buzzard, physician in-ordinary to the King, pointed out to a meeting of scientists that the present policy everywhere of protecting the unfit, helping them to propagate while discouraging the fit to do the same, was undermining the entire race and our whole western civilization. The only hope he could see was in the next war, which wouldn't kill off merely the fit, as the last war did, but

"In the next war," said the hopeful Buz zard, "there is very reason to hope that people will be destroyed indiscriminately so that a reasonable proportion of the best stock may survive the incredibly stupid carnage."

This is a splendid Buzzard's hope indeed.

Still, we ought to be careful lest we favor university students as against lunatics in this province. The statistics show quite clearly that in the course of the next century or two, at the present rate, the insane will be als and colonels, and make it a majority and the sane a small minor-The majority inevitably will lock the ity. minority up. For our own protection we had better keep the standard and comfort of our mental institutions as high as possible. After the world at large today, I dare say

ADMIRALS AND GENERALS THE ADMIRALS and the generals are THE ADMIRALS and the generals are obviously taking charge of the higher politics of the United States. They refuse to tell Congress what they are planning to do in the next war. They have taken over the government's system of spending its way and the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and that someone will start as the present depression by building and the p out of the present depression by building a battleships, where it formerly built power

This, of course, is happening in all coun dren (and they understood every word, he claims). It was raining, and he asked the ticians surrender to them without a whimper. If you will read Mr. Ludwig's inside account of the last war you will see that after the middle of July, 1914, the admirals and generals took charge in Germany and any poor Kaiser (that saintly man Doorn) was a prisoner in their hands; and when he tried to stop his armies marching, paying \$10 to have the CBC abol- into the ether programs of enter drops hit all New York in 24 hours? Pro-fessor and children decided that the number the admirals and generals refused to pay any attention to him, just as the Russian ad-

It is interesting to see how much better trying to Frenchify Canada at our politicians the admirals and generals are than the politicians. The politicians never put much of a face on things. Their blunders are all revealed. They squabble among themselves and break down each other's is (if the typesetter doesn't make a mistake): reputations. They present at all times a bedraggled spectacle. their brass buttons all ashine, can make any number of mistakes, can slaughter armies and ruin whole nations, and still keep verse's electrons to number one with 79 an air of utter competence, a curious glamour about them. They politicians are found out by the opposition within a week. The admirals and generals are never found out until Mr. Lloyd George writes his auto-

Thus everything runs much more smoothly when the admirals and generals take charge. Everything seems to be going fine. The people love it, and when things go wrong the politicians can always be blamed. They're used to it; and nobody will ever believe a politician in a black coat against a man in uniform. Well, the United States is now entering the admirals' and generals' era. It is going to seem swell. Until they see the cover charge.

PATRIOTIC DISTILLERS

"Ice Jam Crumples Honeymoon Bridge." IN THE UNITED STATES a leading distillery company has started a campaign Icy looks also have ruined many a bridge of advertising to persuade people to pay their household bills before they buy whisky.
"No person," says this arresting propaganda,
"should spend a cent for liquor until the What if Capone should regain his free-killed in Ethiopia in the last two months in necessities of living are provided and paid the handicap of dicate the African spot may become another for. Bills for months are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. Last year we had recorded the fine mornings are specially bleak. What if Capone should regain his free-killed in Ethiopia in the last two months indom, if he should overcome the handicap of dicate the African spot may become another a brain attack, mild though it may be, will black Hole as far as Il Duce is concerned.

| Capone should regain his free-killed in Ethiopia in the last two months innecessities of living are provided and paid for. Bills for groceries, clothes, shoes, rent, light, heat, and doctors, have the first call on organization with strong influence in the government and practically no check upon it from light, heat, and doctors, have the first call on (now carried in the afternoon, America's payroll. We don't want to sell only twice a week) and also re-

vise their people not to buy government liquor until they have paid for the necessities of life-for medical attention, hospital treat ment and other expenses which the state often has to absorb now. Somehow I don't think the governments will do it. They are not as far-sighted as the distillers, who know that if liquor is abused there will be a re-action against it, highly damaging to the distilling business. Governments' policy everywhere in Canada is to sell as much

However, the distillers needn't be alarmed that their patriotism will lose them business. People will still buy whisky whether the grocer is paid or not. Most of the liquor sold in British Columbia is bought by people and the governments. Who are the distillers

the cost of radio licences from \$1 to \$2, the her. minister's estimate of increased revenue may a lar be found sadly out of line, as many radio listeners are just about at the point of discarding their machines owing to the quantity of tripe and trash that has been interjected into CBC programs in order to pad them out,

her. "It contained about \$4 and a large cheque, all belonging to a sick friend, and it would certainly have put me in a very embarrassing position if the purse had not been returned, so very grateful thanks are felt towards him (or her)," she adds.

# JOSEPH ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

### THINKS LEGION DIS-GRUNTLED

To the Editor: - The attitude aken by the Canadian Legion is on a par with most of their de take part in the propos War Veterans' reunion in Toronto this summer under the Canadian Corps or endorse it, as they con sider it should not be held.

Just who do the Legion speak for? According to figures, they claim 'a membership of 175,000 veterans. I challenge them to prove they have 125,000 fully paid-up members. The Legion represent about one quarter of the veterans, and no more. They have always had their own way, and now that we have the corps they are a little sore. They have always had the upper hand at when pension Ottawa ments take place, but the day has arrived when others will be heard,

The corps is here to stay and while my unit is a member of it, I hope they go ahead in spite of a few disgruntled brigadier-generhuge succe

GEORGE BRAYMAN. Original, 1st Division

### FREE FROM CBC

To the Editor:—I see a number of letters of protest in your paper regarding the increase in the radio license fee. The only petition for "free air and no CBC."

GRANT McKENZIE.

### WOULD PAY \$10 TO ABOLISH CBC

To the Editor:-In regard to sive body, and there is altogether I do not intend to pay any fee for my radio

R. K. HAMILTON

### JUST \$2 TOO MUCH

To the Editor:—I wish to add my protest against the increase in the radio license fee. If I could ous rivals for popularity here. not tune in United States stations British listeners are annoy the privilege of lis eign stations? I hope the CBC will soon stop fooling with things they seem to know nothing about. RODRICK FORD.

### NO IMPROVEMENT FOR MONEY

To the Editor:-Concerning the increase in the radio license fee, may I ask a very candid question: "In what exactly consists that 'improvement' we hear so much The actual hours of broadcasting may be longer but we are not getting a greater number of programs worth listening to. Some of the best, like "Melodic Strings," owe nothing to the new broadcasting corporation and for most of the others we have to thank the Columbia network. thank the Columbia network.

Even the announcers are not BOB MERRILL

### BRITISH INCOME TAX

To the Editor:-There are undoubtedly many British subjects among your readers who wish to make repayment claims, but who perhaps do not realize that there is a strict time limit involved. May I remind them that claims

for the year commencing April 6, 1931 (or notice of intention to claim) must be lodged with the chief inspector of taxes not later than April 5, 1938.
WILFRED T. FRY.

13 Buckingham Palace Garden,

### LOST PURSE RETURNED

LITTLE FOR THE MONEY
From Kelowna Courier
If the type of expansion projected is that in the Uplands writes that some nice cost of radio licences from \$1\$ to \$2\$, the inite has followed the previous increase in the cost of radio licences from \$1\$ to \$2\$, the inite type of expansion projected is that in the Uplands bus and gave it to the driver, who returned it to her. "It contained about \$4\$ and cent. Salaries are low and artists were the projected as the contained about \$4\$ and cent. Salaries are low and artists were the projected as the contained about \$4\$ and cent. Salaries are low and artists were the projected as the contained about \$4\$ and cent. Salaries are low and artists were the contained about \$4\$ and cent. Salaries are low and artists were the contained about \$4\$ and cent.



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\$1.98rib knit; MEN'S SOCKS-All-wool worsted; heather shades; sizes 10 to 111/2. 35c or 3 pairs for - \$1.00

### **BBC** Tightening Radio Monopoly; Artists' Pay Low

a pair \_

knitted wrists; sizes 8 to 101/2,

PECCARY GARDENING GLOVES with

The British Broadcasting Cor poration is exulting over its first success in a long fight to keep radio programs in the English the increased license fee, I think the people are very foolish to pay The BBC, which enjoys a mono any fee as long as the CBC is in poly of broadcasting in the Brit existence and following its pressish Isles, is striving to stop conti ished. It is a useless and expen- tainment in the English language and sponsored by advertisers. various European governments.

Already the BBC exercises stringent censorship of all pro grams broadcast here. For sev eral years it has been trying to put an end to advertising spons ored programs from other Euro-pean countries, the most danger-

British listeners are annoyed I would not bother having a radio. by radio advertising, but they are The \$2 is just \$2 too much. Why not annoyed enough to prefer The \$2 is just \$2 too much. Why not annoyed enough to prefer should I have to pay Ottawa for the BBC's cut and dried programs for-to the livelier ones from the conti-CBC nent, even if the latter are marred somewhat by bits of advertising.

Now the French Government is reported to have stopped Radio Mediterranee, Marseilles, from sending out English advertising programs. Pressure from the foreign office has had its effect, the British boast, and soon Radio Normandie and Radio Toulous will come under the same ban Later, it is said, seven othe French stations will be affected.

The explanation given here is "the government feel that such broadcasts are contrary to the wish of British listeners and

BBC is not remarkable for its outside . Eventually, it has been what they used to be. We had men with pleasing voices and bet-

Censorship of programs at home already is carried out with great thoroughness. American dance orchestras are said to have complained that there are merous selections they cannot play when the program is to be rebroadcast for English consumprebroadcast for English consumptures that have not tion. All tunes that have not been published in England are ruled out for one thing,

The chief objection to BBC programs is their stodginess. programs is They are paid for out of the \$2.50 license fee every owner of a receiving set must pay. But the post office keeps 25 cents, the treasury takes \$1.25 as re-enue, and of the remainder BBC spends less than half grams and staff salaries. than half on pro-

# Spencer Foods

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STEAK SALE SERVE A JUICY TENDER STEAK

Round Steak, lb., 13c | Sirloin, Thone, lb., 14c | Minced Steak, lb... 6c

Mutton Chops Mutton Chops Rib. 13c 18c Mutton, lb\_\_ per lb\_ Sausage 5c Sausage, lb\_\_7c 6c Meat, lb. Suet, lb. Steak, Kidney, lb. 9c Steak, Pork Kidneys, lb\_ 9c Liver, lb. Rolled Rib 12c Steaks, lb., 16c Pork Pork Steaks, lb., 17c

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### **Retter English** By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this ser ence? "Clara has a lot of beautiful paintings."

ciation of "lief"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Deviment, development. Devinity,

4. What does the word "an nihilate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with so that means "a wizard"

000 in scrapped assets, has a depreciation reserve of \$4,470,000 Revenue carried forward from is the best preparation for the last year was \$325,000, next.—Tyron Edwards.

1. Sav. "Clara has a great many

ANSWERS

paintings." 2. Pro-same as leaf, not eautiful paintings nounce the leave. 3. Divinity. 4. To reduce to nothing; to destroy the existence of. "It is impossible 2. What is the correct pronun-itation of "lief"?

3. Which one of these words is hilated."—Bacon. 5. Sorcerer.

### Parallel Thoughts

So David slept with his fathers, and was buried in the city of David.—I Kings 2:10.

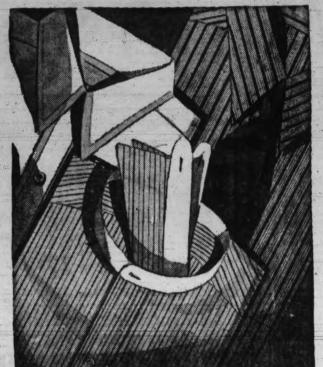
Death has nothing terrible which life has not made so. faithful Christian life in this world



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TRAVELERS' SAMPLES-A very fine line of imported Capeskin, Goatskin or Deerskin Gloves in a range of colors. Slip-on styles or dome fasteners. All sizes.

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Men's Spring

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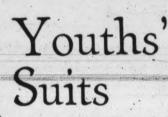
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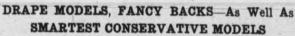
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over tray and high back.

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LAST FEW DAYS TO SAVE AT OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE **SHOE SALE** MUNDAY'S

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# New Regent Chosen By Chapter

Miss Jean McLaren Heads H.M.S. Resolution I.O.D.E.

Jean MacLaren was lected regent of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the annual meeting held last evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Collison, Newport Avenue, Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran presiding.

Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-regents, Mrs. H. Alan Maclean and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran; secretary, Mrs. Clif-ford Collison; treasurer, Miss E. K. Exham: educational secretary. Miss Doris Holmes; Echoes secretary, Mrs. D. K. Kennedy; councillor, Mrs. J. S. Oliphant. The retiring regent, Mrs. O'Halloran, and the retiring secretary, Miss Marjorie Holmes, were pre-sented with beautiful bouquets of flowers.

The year's work was reviewed, a good deal of educational work having been done by the chapter and help had been given to needy families in the Peace River district. A layette for a needy family has just been completed and was on view at the meeting. The sum of \$5 was voted towards China relief.

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SNUGGIES

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SHOES

**CATHCART'S** 

Parents Fail To

values?" she asked.

ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A.

A meeting of St. Luke's A.Y.P. will be held in the parish hall tonight at 8. Rev. S. Ryall

will take the service for the in-stallation of officers. All mem-bers are asked to make an effort

Glass candles made in several

STUFFY HEAD

to attend this meeting.

Clears clogging mu-cus, reduces swollen membranes – helps keep sinuses open.

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Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby was named film convener, and Mrs.

### **Duncan Chapter** Chooses Regent

The Duncan Dogwoods Chap-ter, I.O.D.E., held their annual general meeting at the home of Mrs. K. F. Duncan on Monday evening, the vice-regent, Miss J. Gooding, in the chair. Reports were received, and the year's activities noted.

The election of officers for 1938 resulted as follows: Hon, regent, Mrs. Curtis-Sampson; hon, vice-regent, Mrs. H. P. Swan; regent, regent, Mrs. H. P. Swan; regent, Miss P. Petch; vice-regent, Miss J. Gooding; sacretary, Miss V. Harris; treasurer, Miss H. Castley; assistant secretary, Miss J. Bateman; educational secretary, Miss T. Clague; Echoes secretary, Miss J. Praces: distributional designations of the control of the Miss I. Fraser; distinguished visi-tors, Mrs. R. Lendrum. Nomina-Aid Children

EDMONTON (CP) — Modern parents have failed to bring up their children correctly, Mrs. A. dance on Monday next were made. Miss V Harris is in charge of alberta Philosophi-Gooding, decorations, and Miss Q. Kennett, refreshments. Three "Modern parents have no standards of their own. How can the youth of tomorrow dream dreams when all he sees about him is Gooding, adecorations, and Miss Q. Kennett, refreshments. Three visitors were present at the meeting—Misses L. Terry, J. Elliott and Mrs. V. Bigwood.

ballyhoo, corrupt governments; During the evening a presenta-spineless individuals and material things in the place of human for her great kindness in lending her home for the meetings on so "We have given our children sloppy thinking and easy stan-dards of virtue. We have broken down all the old bridges and what Misses U. Fawcett, J. Gooding, T. Thorburn and H. Huby.

## Mrs. F. E. Dowdall To Head Chapter

Mrs. F. E. Dowdall was elected

To Wed Car Magnate's Son



High social position and great wealth were linked in U.S. society columns upon the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marguerite (Peggy) Sykes of New York, above, and Walter P. Chrysler Jr., heir to the great automobile fortune. The bride-to-be has been called "the most sought after girl in New York society."

Mrs. Eric W. Hamber entertained at a delightful luncheon party at Government House to-day. Covers were laid for 28 at ing friends. a table centred with a silver bowl filled with an artistic arrangement of spring flowers, including tulips, daffodils, narcissi, iris and

Avenue, who has been visiting in Tacoma for the last week, re-turned home this afternoon.

Mrs. E. Popick of Portland, Oregon, has come up to Victoria on a visit to her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Popick, the Metropolis Hotel, Yates

Mrs. C. J. Prior, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, and her daughter, Miss Marcia Prior, returned this afternoon to Victoria after spending the last week in Van-

nipeg arrived in Victoria this afternoon from the prairie on a visit to her son in law and daughter, Major H. L. Sherwood and Mrs. Sherwood, Esquimalt. She will spend a few weeks in Vic-

The engagement is announce

Miss Reby Edmond left this afternoon for Seattle, where she

At her home of Rockland Avenue, Mrs. Zoe Huse enter-tained with bridge and dancing last night when about 30 guests were present on the occasion of Mrs. E. C. Senkler, Orchard the anniversary of her birthday.

Miss Aimee O. Heddle, who attended the Coronation last summer as a representative of Victoria High School, along with 300 other students throughout Canada, sponsored by the Over-Heddle was Miss Eleanore Cornish, Ingersoll, Ontario. The winner of the competition was Miss Jean Black, Toronto. Miss Heddle is the daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. Heddle, 920 Hey-wood Avenue. Her diary was so exhaustive that it occupied 46 later.

On Saturday afternoon there is to be an innovation in the way of tea-time musical programs at the Empress Hotel. In a unique ked to make an effort his meeting.

Inst night at headquarters. The annual meeting and election of ficers will take place on Saturday afternoon at headquarters. The sum of \$132 was spent during January for mik to under-nourished children in public schools. A donation of \$60 was presented to the chapter for the mik fund.

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A quiet wedding was sol-emnized on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr, and Mrs.
A. J. Craddock, Alberni, when
Rev. H. C. Robinson united in
marriage Ruth McFarlane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ritchie of Vancouver, and Mr. Axel Rasmussen Fons of Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. Fons will reside in

### CORRIGAN-PRYSNYK

All Saints' Anglican Church Port Alberni, was the scene of a weeding on Saturday evening at 8, when Rose Clara, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prysnyk of Taylorton, Sask, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Thomas Corrigan of Hedley, B.C. Rev. Glen Stevenson officiated and the bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr Walter Frank Prysnyk, and Mr Walter T. Kallstrøm.

Given in marriage by her uncle

Mr. Frank Prysnyk, the bride was Mr. Frank Prysnyk, the bride was attended by two flower-girls, Miss Lilian Prysnyk, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lillian Vikman, and two bridesmalds, Miss Sophia Prysnyk, sister of the bride, and Miss Natalie Bodnar. Following the service, a recen-

Following the service, a recep tion was held at the Sons of No way Hall, where a four-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table, arranged with vases of roses and lighted tapers. Mrs. roses and ignical tapers. Mrs. Frank Prysnyk, aunt of the bride, received the guests. After a short holiday at Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan will reside at Second Avenue, Port Alberni.

## Community Club Plans Socials

sent at the monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club held on Monday evening. Mrs. R. McVie presided and two new members were welcomed. Reports handed in by all conveners photographic slides he plans to wed that the club was keeping up its friendly and charitable through the heavens. Consider-work in the municipality and able time will be devoted to sightmany letters were read from seeing in the solar system before friends expressing appreciation pushing out into the starry depths of the little attentions during to view millions of suns similar

Various activities have been western observatories where all planned for February to aid the largest telescopes are to be funds, which have been severely cut into by the winter work. A seas Education League, was informed yesterday she had been awarded second prize for the diary of her trip to England.

Sharing second prize with Miss evening at Mrs. Raymond's, Esterning at quimalt Road, on Friday, February 25. Several novel forms of entertainment have been planned for the social and it is hoped as many as possible will attend. A many as possible will attend. A rummage sale will be held on March 5, place to be advertised

players tonight in the Rex Thea-tre at 8. A good program will be presented.

Tea was served by Mrs. Petrie

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learned from naked eye observaconduct an imaginary tour illnesses. Routine business was to our own. The lecture will con-disposed of and bills ordered paid. clude with brief descriptions of found.

tist Church held their regular monthly meeting on Monday last, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Under the auspices of the A. S. Imrie, De Cosmos Apart-Woman's Missionary Society of ments, Mrs. G. Anstey presiding. the Metropolitan United Church Miss M. Jamieson conducted the an address is to be given in the devotional. After the business schoolroom of the church on Friday evening. The lecturer will be Laurie, gave a very interesting talk on the work of the Oriental Dr. W, E. Harper, director of the Home. Refreshments were served Dominion Astrophysical Observa-tory, who will take for his sub-ject, "Let's Look at the Stars."

The speaker plans to develop the simplest facts that can be

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## ACTRESS BETTER

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A marked improvement in the condition of Simone Simon, French film actress, was reported today by attending physicians. The actress has been confined to the ced-ars of Lebanon Hospital for several days, suffering an attack of bronchical pneumonia.

Operated by an electric eye, a radio device to be carried aloft by a balloon has been developed the United States Bureau of Standards to measure the safe flying height for aviators in foggy weather.



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# Fairfield Choir's Social Enjoyed

Musical items, games and a comic fashion show were interesting features of the successful social arranged by the Fairfield United Church Choir last night in

aid of the organ fund.

The Georgian Trio, composed of Mrs. J. V. Meston, Mrs. D. B. Keir and Mrs. P. C. Richards, sang "Moonlight" (Mozart) and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" (Balf). Mr. Thos. Lister Eyes" (Balf). Mr. Thos. Lister was heard in monologue and a comic song, and Miss Isabelle Pike sang "The Lass With the Delicate Air" and "Old-fashioned House." Miss B. Hollins recited by these classes, and many have obtained g o o d positions, and "He Tried to Tell His Wife" and "Lord Keating's Daughter," a parody on "Lord Ullin's Daughter." and "Trooper Johnnie Ludlow."

Miss Kirkwood noted.

At the conclusion of the proper depends by the voluntary workers, for their active interest, and to the Metropolitan Chummy Club was held, in which Mrs. W. C. Warren was the winner. Refreshments were also served.

The February meeting of the Metropolitan Chummy Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. Williams. The president, Mrs. A. H. Adams, was in the chair. Mrs. A.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. met in the guild room on Monday afternoon, February T, with an attendance of 20 members and the president, Mrs. T. H. Evans, in the chair. The study period was taken by Mrs. J. N. Harper Arrangements were made for a silver tea and donation party at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hughes, 415 Raynor Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, February 23, at 3. After the meeting the members were the guests of the president at tea.

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C.A. last year to girls and young practice House for the use of women who, because of unemployment or other reason, were ing course. Thanks were tendered

community last year by the Y.W.
C.A., according to the splendid reports presented at the annual dinner meeting held last night at the institution. Mrs. B. S. Heis-

### COMMUNITY ASSET

Miss Helen Kirkwood, general ecretary, pointed to the increase imber of girls using the "Y", and its ever-widening scope as a medium for the healthier and happier adjustment of girls and young women. The "Y" was now recognized as a real community in the life of the city, and revealing an expansion in its sphere of usefulness which must before very long call for an expansion of accommodation in the premises.

Trogress, reviewing the social service education, cultural and physical activities of the group, after pronouncing their creed in unison.

Mrs. Allon Peebles contributed a group of years centre, filling an important place

uable work done by the various committees, including finance, membership, social, personnel, annex, residence, glrls' work, edu-cational, household training, travelers' aid and social service. TRAVELERS' AID

In the annex, more permanent residents had been accommodated than ever before, with 465 transients, and 83 free beds supplied. The Travelers' Ald secretary, Miss Scholefield, had re-ported 627 persons assisted during the year; help being given irrespective of age, sex, religion or nationality.

The social service work had in

cluded personal counseling, in addition to 200 free beds and 300 free meals, to jobless girls, and proved of great help to the girls.

The residence itself had pro-vided a meeting place for those without their own homes, and the total accommodation for 36 had en occupied by an average of 23 permanent residents each month. The total number of meals served was 37,867 and, in addition, 35 outside groups were catered for. On the occasion of the annual Christmas dinner, 148

### GIRLS' WORK

The girls' department had advanced more rapidly than any other department in the "Y", and now numbers five weekly club the final accounting. groups, with a membership of 120, and 12 interest groups, which touch about 225 different girls.

swimming ones, meet in the Y.W. Community Hall tomorrow evening at 8. Bridge will also be classes in which the "Y" co-oper-oards as the will be prizes for the played. There will be prizes for the played are the played as the played as the played are the played as the played are the played as ates with the provincial government to train girls in housework

Dr. Olga Jardine, convener of structive address, her subject bethe nominating committee, presented her report, showing that Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Dr. Jardine, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Miss Agnes Spencer, Mrs. Roy Angus and Mrs. R. T. Wallace had been elected to serve a three-year term on the board. The election of the horn of Mrs. J. Stobart, Meadow for the horn of Mrs. J. Stobart, Meadow

officers and committees will take place at the meeting of the board on Friday afternoon. Alderman James Adam con-veyed greetings from the city and

welcomed the guests, and Rev. E. A. Whitehouse led the gather-PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

presidential address, pointed with much to pride to the increase in the num present.

# Over 200 free beds and 300 free ber of girls using the "Y". She

to the board members, the staff unable to pay.

This was but one of the items and to the various organizations of social service rendered to the for their support of the various

forts made on their behalf. She also introduced the officers of the council to the gathering, The financial statement was read by Dr. Olga Jardine in the

absence of the treasurer, Mrs. J. Baxter.

The "Y" Girls' Council, through the medium of a novel model meeting, presented "Program's Progress," reviewing the social

a group of vocal numbers, sing-ing two charming Maori songs, ollowed by an amusing number "Henry King." Mrs. G. A. Mc-Curdy ably accompanied her at

the piano.

The dinner tables were attractively arranged with daffodis-tively arranged with daffodis-and tulips, cards marking the place of each of the special guests.



The monthly business meeting free meals, to jobless girls, and of the Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. the employment service had also will be held on Monday evening at 8.15 in the school.

> Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold its usual card party Thursday evening at 8.15 in the

The Victoria Women's Institute will hold a Valentine bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 in the institute rooms, Fort Street.

The local association of Vic-toria East Girl Guides will meet on Thursday, evening at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson. All monies and unsold tickets for the recent concert should be handed in to Mrs. McKechnie for

In aid of the funds of the In addition to these groups, all Hill a progressive 500 card party of which except the gym and the swimming ones, meet in the Y.W. cards, as well as tombolas and

various organizations who co-oplams. The president, Mrs. A. H.

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"Youths' Challenge," dealing with
some of the findings at the recent
Students' Conference in Winnipeg, and showing its relation to
the work being carried on by the
"Youths' Challenge," dealing with
some of the findings at the recent
to be held February 16. Mrs. B.
Hetherington introduced the
speaker for the evening, Dr. Hênrietta Anderson, who gave an in-Dr. Olga Jardine, convener of structive address, her subject be-

home of Mrs. J. Stobart, Meadow Place, Monday evening, 20 mem bers being present. After the business a program, under the joint convenership of Mrs. F. R. Dredge and Mrs. C. Gibbard, was veyed greetings from the city and congratulated the board on the excellence of its service to the community, particularly along the lines of assisting in the training of young girls along various lines.

Mrs. Heisterman, the president, nationality. The last half took the form of a humorous sketch, entitled "A Delicate Situatica," entitled "A Delicate Situatic 1," ably presented by Mrs. F. Mull-holland, Mrs. C. Gibbard, Mrs. R. Hear Martin Gabel as Dr. Wayne.

Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, in her Young and Mrs. R. T. Murphy, presidential address, pointed with much to the enjoyment of the state.

# Radio Programs

### **Network Stations**

National Red—KOMO (930), EPO (930) KOA (830), KPI (840), National Blue—KJR (970), KGO (730), Columbia—KIRO (710), KVI (560), KNJ Columbia—KIRO (710), (1050). Mutuai—KOL (1,270), Canadian—CBR (1,100).

Columbia.

Beaux Arts Trio—National Red.

Scandinavian—KJR.

The Red. Ledger—Canadian.

Under the Sea—KOL.

Phantom Pilot—Mutual at 6.15.

Romšner Time—KOMO at 6.15.

9.30

10 News Plashes—National Red. Stagecraft—Canadian. Johnny Long's Orchestra—Mutual. Don Ricardo's Orchestra—National Blue. News and Weather—Canadian at 10:15.

10.30 11

Eddie Duchin's Orchestra—Nati Kay Kyser's Orchestra—Mutual Songs in the Night—KJR Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra—Colum

## Tomorrow

7.30

Boy and Girl Friend-Mutual KJR.
Griffin, songs—Canadian and al Blue at 9:15.
Nells—National Red at 9:15.
C. Hill—Columbia at 9:15.

# 9.30 National Farm and Home—National B Al and Lee Reiser—National Red, Jean Ellington, songa—Canadian. Romance of Helen Trent—Columbia. Racul Nadeau—Mutual at 945. Homemakers—National Red at 9.45. The Three Remecs—Canadian at 8.45. Our Gai, Sunday—Colambia at 9.45.

10 he Happy Gans—Canadian.
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Life of Mary Sothern—Columbia at 2.15

2.30 Katz on the Keys—Mutual.
Johnnie Johnston—National Blue.
Harry Kogen's Ornetsra—National Red.
Peters and Matthews—Canadian.
Four Clubmen—Columbia.
Hilltop House—Columbia 2 45.
Closing Stocks—Canadian at 2.45.

4 Blue Harry Lewis—National Blue.
Fulton Lewis Jr.—Mutual.
From the Pacific—Canadian.
Herbert Poote Ensemble—Columbia.
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Beattie on Monday afternoon.
Reports of success were received from various delegations and committees and a splendid report from various delegations and committees and a splendid report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Croft. Mrs. A. W. Wright, Christian stewardship secretary, will be in charge of program for next monthly meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Newell, while Mrs. J. Hood and Mrs. L. A. Young were appointed a com. Servative Association will held be

Young were appointed a com- servative Association will hold its mittee to prepare for the Easter meeting in April, Mrs. George row evening at 8 o'clock, at head Guy conducted the devotional period, members taking part.

8.30, B. A. McKelvie will give an members, Mrs. J. Hood and Mrs.

British Columbia," which will be

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# Victoria Crew Third In Empire Meet

By PETE SALLAWAY

heavyweight scrapper, will make another start in Vancouver onight against Chuck Nickason, hard-punching mainlander. If the choice phrases the lads have been throwing at each other since Buxton arrived in the terminal city on Sunday, are any indication, then the bout will not last Nickason off in five or six rounds while Chuck comes back with the statement the fracas will not go

Buxton, according to his father "Tich," who'is acting as his man-ager, trainer and so forth, is in tip-top shape. The local boy has been working on the rock pile at Albert Head as a member of the crew constructing the defence fortifications and is down to 178 perfect fighting weight. Buxton will be making his first ring appearance since he dropped a decision to Eddie Wenstob. Tonight's bout may mark the turning point in the careers of both lads. Pop Foster and Jimmy McLarnin are reported interested in Nickason and are willing to take him to California for bouts if he can get over the Victoria boy. Defeat for Buxton will just about mean his finish d these parts. On the other hand, if he can pull through with a victory there will likely be a spot for him on one of Nate Druxman's cards in Seattle.

crack at the heavyweight championship at present held by Bronko Nagurski, former American football star. Thunderbird has become quite popular in east-ern rings and established himself on his last visit when he gave a great exhibition in a one-fall natch with Jim Londos, former

Victoria's basketball referees who handle the exhibitions between the Dominoes and touring outfits should come up-to-date and adopt a set of signals when fouls and other calls are made. All big-time officials in both the east and west are now informing the spectators with signals why certain calls are made. Only about five signs are necessary, and they are simple and easy for the cash customers to understand.

Such a plan would eliminate a lot of the booes the referees draw down on their heads. It is common knowledge that the greater number of fans are not Three quarters of a length.

Three quarters of a length. greater number of fans are not familiar with the rules and often boo and hoot over a call when they have no idea just why it was made. If the officials would take the trouble to educate the public to a set of signals a percentage of their troubles would be eliminated.

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Sally Dunn, telephone operator at Madison Square Garden, is firmly convinced that Sonja Henie is the greatest box office attraction in sports. So many calls were received at the Garden for information on the Hollywood Ice Review that Miss Dunn came "temporarily deaf" and had came "temporarily dear and master to consult a specialist." It was estimated that 18,000 calls were received concerning the show.

New York Boxing Commisover weight match. Steele weighed 158 and Turner 162, two pounds over the middleweight

### Touring Hockey Squad Wins 18-1

which has won most games in Europe by comparatively small scores, really turned on the heat last night to defeat Nuremburg last night to defeat Nuremburg and 17 seconds of the first round. Sudbury Wolves.

Freddie Steele's first-round knock out of Bob Turner last night.

Steele downed the Newport News, Va., fighter four times in winning the battle in two minutes and 17 seconds of the first-round. It had been seeduled as a 10-round up the din for almost 15 minutes,

# Sports City Oarsmen Lose Mirror To Australia and SONNY Buxton, Victoria's New Zealand Fours

Smoother Antipodean Stroke Beats Bays in Well-contested Race

### Weather Bad

SYDNEY - Long-stroking Australian oarsmen showed their sculling power on the Nepean River today, taking two Empire titles and an invitation race of the four events in the one-day regatta of the British Empire Ganes. The other championship went to England.

The easy stroke of the Australians gave them victories in the fours and singles events and another win in an invitation doubles race which did count as an Empire title. England's powerful crew took th eights event by a bare three-quarters of a length, and her singles man, P. Jackson, was second in that event, behind H. Turner of Australia.

Canada's lone entry, a four-oared crew from Victoria coxed by a 14-year-old Vancouver boy, failed to live up to predictions of Australian critics and finished

Canada entered.
The Canadians—Cox Kenny Got a card today from Chief Jaggaro.

Thunderbird, Victoria's well-known Indian heavyweight, winder fought New Zealand all the way down the historic river course in a driving rain a for second place, as Australia \$5,500 reduction from the salary the hurler said, he regions for second place, as Australia \$5,500 reduction from the salary the hurler said, he regions for second place. made a great effort to pull up at the finish, but failed to match around power of the New Doan said he had not heard Zealanders, who were only a Dean said he had not heard length and a quarter behind the from the Cards since January 14. Australians.

Rigby, alternated in second place over the first quarter mile. At that mark Australia led by a quarter of a length and was stroking 38 to the minute. The New Zealand men were pulling 36 and the Canadians 40 strokes to the minute.

### To Crown Cage Champs Tonight

A pair of championships will be decided tonight at the High School gym when cage squads continue their bids squads continue their bids in post-season playoffs. Dead-locked at one game apiece, Hoyle Brown and Liberty Cafe will be out to bag the deciding win and the title in the senior B men's division. Spencers and Mount Tol-mie C.C.F. itied in their best-of three sesion will be effor-

of three series, will be after the senior C men's title when they meet in the when they meet in the second game, while Canadian Scottish and Kingham-Gil-lesple will open their inter-mediate A boys' title campaign in the curtain-raiser starting at 7.15.

# **DEAN BREAKS**

Dizzy Announces He Wants \$20,000 Salary Check From St. Louis Cards

BRADENTON, Fla. – Dizzy Dean broke his unaccustomed silence today to indicate he was

celved in 1937, and is just \$10,000

when he returned unsigned their New Zealand pulled into a lead as the crews shot away into a head wind and a driving rain at the start. After the first 100 analysis to go into training on the contract of th

the start. After the first 100 anxious to go into training on the yards Australia took a short lead.

ALTERNATE IN "I'm not being stubborn about this thing," the pitcher added.

SECOND PLACE "I'f Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey, "If Mr. Rickey (Branch Rickey, "I Mr. Rickey (Branch Canada and New Zealand's St. Louis vice-president) invites ton, A. Hope, K. Boswell and J. Diaba. me to meet him in St. Peters-burg or anywhere else in Florida

to discuss terms, I will accept."
The right-hander had his worst season last year, winning 11 and losing nine games. He was bothered with a sore toe, injured in the all-star game in

# Canadian Bowls

for the mile, where they were skipped by Kinder, reversed the (Turn to Page 13, Col. 3) | Tables in the replay to win 30-10.

# Will Investigate Steele's Victory

NUREMBURG, Germany—The touring Canadian hockey team, Freddie Steele's first-round knock-withheld and the commission summaries follow:

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the canvas the first time and kept up the din for almost 15 minutes, preventing the announcer from introducing the principals of the semi-final, which followed the main event.

Bauer (Schmidt), 4.15, Fenance Connolly, Shore.

Third period—2, Boston, Art Jackson (Welland), 2.30; 3, Chicago, Connolly (Seibert, Voss), 11.44; 4, Boston, Dünaft (Bauer), 12.22

In his dressing room, Turner, 12.30. Penalty: McKenzie. who recently defeated Carmen
Barth, said Steele's first right. AMERICANS MAROONS hand punch dazed him.





Lou, left, and Jay Seiler wouldn't get very far in snow in their rounded skis, but they lean a long way and stir up plenty of fun on ice in Sonja Henie's Hollywood revue.

# **Boston-Amerks In** Hockey Victories MT. DOUGLAS

ties: Shields, Johnson,

Bruins Whip Luckless Penalty: Robinson. Chicago Hawks; Americans Turn Back Maroons

The New York Americans Third period - 2, Maroons, waved back into the Stanley Cup Gracie (Cain, Marker), 2.52; 3, playoff scerie by Sweeney tie), 13.58; 4, Americans, Schrieb, 13.5 Schriner's magic scoring wand, ners, 17.25. seem on their way to prove a hockey team can be lighthearted and still earn a crack at the world

gone about their work in the National League with grins on their All season the Amerks have mocking more serious MONTREAL Montreal Canaclubs playing life and death roles. diens of the National Hockey

Their faith in themselves was justified to some extent last night when they defeated Montreal roster of New Haven Eagles, Maroons, 3 to 1, in Madison Habitants' International - Ameri-Square Garden for their first win can farm club, and came up today since January 2. Maroons also with George Brown and Ossie were their victims then.
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Black Hawks. just another hockey game won. It broke their slump, snapped Schriner out of the scoring dol-drums and shot them five points up on Maroons, their opposition for a playoff place.

Though Mancuso and Brown have worn the Canadien uniform

While Americans were strengthening their hold on the Canadian division third spot, Chicago Black Hawks lost an oppor-tunity to move away from Detroit Red Wings in the American division. They were beaten, 3 to 1, by Bruins in Boston, increasing Wings, have been a second or the International American.

the game in the third, and Happy an illustrated address on his re-Emms got the winner. Then cent tour of the Orient at a In the final of the New Year's

Clapper and Ray Getliffe were off the Boston lineup with in juries.
The "kraut" line from Kitch

sion Will Probe Turner's
First Round Knockout

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Brig. Gen.
John J. Phelan, chairman of the
New York State Athletic Commission, promised today an investigation of Middleweight Commission, promised today an investigation of Middleweight Champion

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### BOSTON-CHICAGO

First period — No scoring. Penalty: Connolly. Second period — 1, Boston, Bauer (Schmidt), 4.15. Penalties:

Brade was outpointed by J. B.
Dillon of Australia in the battle
for third place in the bantam
weights and Dawson lost a decision to S. Tsirin Danis of Southern Rhodesiaa in the welters.

weight, sole Canadian hope for an Empire mat title,

Boxing finals are scheduled for

Improves Position in Leader- and got snubbed. Lou, still wear-

Mount Douglas ping-pongers
strengthened their lead in the lionaire brewer and the hard-

Melrose bowed to defeat at the positively, he wouldn't pay Gehhands of Liberty Cafe, first haif rig another cent; also, that his champions, 6 to 4, while Louis other noted holdout, Joe DiMaggio,

Individual scores follow:

before, it will be Osmundsen's first appearance in the livery. The 30-year-old pivot from Red Deer, Alta., has played with New York Rangers in the N.H.L. This

# The three will join a fourth

Schriner scored with less than three minutes to play and made sure of Amerks' fifth win over Maroons in as many starts this will be held at 7.45.

In the final of the New Year's meeting of the Parent teacher to vase competition at the Uplands of the New Year's meeting of the American meeting of the New Year's meeting of the Parent teacher to the New Year's meeting of the New Year

# For the Boston game Hawks were without Louis Trudel, Mush March and Art Wiebe, while Dit Tackle Touring Shamrocks

nights will be provided by the scorer in the Mississippi Confertouring New York Shamrocks, claimants of the world professional championship. Play will the Shamrocks are Rankin, Wade start each night at 8 with a present and Hraba.

in this week's exhibition basket-ball games at the High School that game was Herb Fash with gym on Friday and Saturday 18 points. This lad was high

With four straight defeats Led by George "Chink" Campbell, six-foot-eight-inch centre, the six players total 37 feet two inches of basketball material to give an average of 6 feet two inches per player. Campbell is Art Chapman, out of both games the comedian of the team. He against the Davids through sick.

First period — No scoring comes by it naturally as he moves person will be back in uniform.

# Rex Carey In Bob Pirie Gives Brilliant Display

HOCKEY STANDINGS Canadian Division

New York Yanks Get An-

Bapcos vs. Young Liberals

Hollywood Park; referee, Mc-Millan. Camerons vs. Cooperage, Vic-toria West Park; referee, Edgar

Both games start at 2.

Borde

SYDNEY - Canada today claimed third place in the British Empire Games middleweight box- Marco ing division, but was eliminated in two other classes.

formally.

Rex Carey, blond hard-punching middleweight from Victoria, won on points from L. Stubbs of Australia to claim Canada's first placing in the boxing.

Billy Brade of Winnipeg and

Victory Today

Victoria Middleweight De-

cisions Australian to Finish

Norman Dawson of Vancouver both lost decisions.

Jack Whelan of Vancouver was defeated twice today in the heavyweight wrestling class, leaving Terry Evans, Toronto middle-

tomorrow with wrestling to wind

ship Berth in Table Tennis
Race

Ing his hair long and otherwise showing the Hollywood influence, said he would play for \$41,400, or vancouver placed second to

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encountered lots of stiff opposiIf anything, Ruppert impressed tion from the Wildcats and observers as being in a more finished the match in a 5 to 5 stubborn frame of mind than his

Nelson's Garage defeated Blue could perform for the \$25,000 of-bird Store, 7 to 3. fered him or stay at home.

Individual scores follow:

Mount. Douglas—Renfrew 2. Tysoe 1.
Lukey 2. Taylor 1. Taylor and Renfrew 1.
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Tysoe and Lukey 1.
Tysoe

### Toronto Swimmer in Sensational Form to Win Two **Empire Titles**

SYDNEY (CP)-The flailing arms of Toronto's Bob Pirie carried him to two championships in the British Empire Games swimming program today, and nar-rowly missed annexing a third title to Canada as he turned in as dazzling a performance as Sydney swim fans have ever seen.

The rangy Toronto boy opened the day with a record-breaking victory in the 110-yard freestyle, clipping 1.2 seconds from the mark he established for the new Empire distance in Monday's heat. He cracked the Australian 220-yard mark and his own Can-FOR \$41,000 when he failed by two seconds to overcome on the last lap England's lead in the 880-yard relay.

Then he climaxed the program with another record-smashing

other Holdout When First victory, clipping 5.2 seconds from the eight-year-old 440-yard free-

NEW YORK Florida's spring sports program was assured an watched the Toronto ace put on an inspired burst of speed in the last 30 yards to defeat England's other four-star attraction yesterday when Colonel Jake Ruppert speedy Robert Leivers and Robin Biddulph, young Australian sen-sation, in the 440-yard event. and Lou Gehrig defied each other.

The colonel, surrounded by his Pirie's 110-yard triumph was a brewery, offered Lou another \$36,000 to play with the New York Yankees the coming season, prelude to a brilliant exhibition by a quartete of Canada's diving

Diminutive Lynda Adams of Vancouver placed second to Irene Donnett of Australia in the women's springboard with Marie Sharkey of Calgary third and Barbara Richards, Winnipeg.

with an 8 to 2 triumph over Royal
Arcanum in the Westholme Hotel
headquarters. Pioneer Fruit
Company, second place squad,
the papers.

If anything Purpose impressed for a stiff open size of stiff open. Canadian spectators for the dis-parity in points, ranging in one instance from nine points to one 35-year-old employee. He said, when the Vancouver girl was per-forming. Concensus of expert opinion was that Miss Donnett

won by a narrow margin.

Miss Sharkey had 81.66 and Richards 69.18.

Miss Adams was announced second in the high tower diving, won by L. Hook of Australia with 36.47 points. The diminutive Vancouver diver compiled 36.39,



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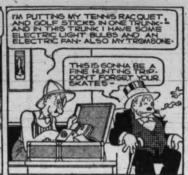


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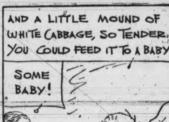
By George McManus

Mr. and Mrs.

BY GOSH, I DON'T SEE WHY PEOPLE SAY CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE IS INDIGESTIBLE











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Alley Oop









Myra North, Special Nurse









By Thompson and Coll

Wash Tubbs

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# **Uncle Kay**

### Life of the Buddha

About 600 years before the birth of Christ, a child was born in central India. Many others were born on the same day, but the one of whom I speak was the one of whom I speak was of great importance. He came to be called Gotama (also spelled Gautama) and stil later was known as "the Buddha,"

Many stories have gathered around, Gotama. Here is an example, as told to me by a



Part of giant status of the Buddha at Aukana.

"When the Buddha was born, there was an earthquake. It did no harm to anyone. In fact it did good. It made the blind to see, the deaf could hear, the dumb could speak, and the lame could walk."

We need not believe such a

tale, of course, but it has been told far and wide among the Buddhists. Many, if not most, of them look on it as a true story.

Gotama was the son of a king Gotama was the son of a king who ruled one section of India. He spent his boyhood and young manhood as a prince in his father's palace. When he reached an age to marry, a wife was chosen for him, a young woman of great beauty.

The palace grounds were large, and the prince did not go outside them until he grew to

outside them until he grew to young manhood. Then he was taken to the outside world in a chariot. During the trip, he saw an old man who stooped far over as he walked slowly

"What is the matter with that man?" asked the prince.
"He is old," replied his charioteer. "All men must grow

"Take me home," said Gotama, "my eyes have seen enough for this day."

In the palace, he brooded over cld age. It seemed to him sad that all people had to grow old. Later he made other journeys, and saw a man who was sick, and another who had died and vas about to be buried. These

sights made his sadness greater. For weeks and months the prince thought of what he had Then he said to his wife and to his father:

"I want to go away—away from the palace and live as a poor man. I want to find the answer to the question of why there should be old age and sickness and death, and of how we can keep these things from making us sad."

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UNCLE RAY. Tomorrow: More ab

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and Wives Should Be

# **Dorothy Dix**

to Make a Success

OFTEN WONDER if it would not go a long way toward making marriage a success if every husband and wife were a good horse-trader. By that I mean for married couples who wrangle over their different tastes and desires from

privileges.

Sounds cockeyed, of cours but it might work, for all of that, because it would eliminthat, because it would eliminate, for one thing, the bogeyboo of matrimony, which is
the fear of being bossed, and,
for another thing, each would
get something in return for
what he or she gave up. And, for a third reason, it would take the inevitable sacrifices of connubial life out of the martyrdom class and turn them into sporting events in which both the husband and wife would be on their mettle over on the other.



The chief complaint, for instance, that men have against their wives is nagging. Harping forever on the same string. Never letting a subject rest. Dragging old mistakes, old shortcomings, old falls from grace out of their graves after they should have been buried and forgotten for years and years.

Probably there hasn't been a man since Eve drove Adam into eating that fatal apple who hasn't thought that nagging was the worst fault a wife could possibly have, but no one has ever been able to do anything about it. No husband has ever stopped the nagging wife or cured her of the habit.

But suppose one had a good trading proposition to offer her. Suppose one had a good trading proposition to other her. Suppose he could say to his wife: If you will tell me a thing once and let it ride; if you will lay off about the time I came home pleeyed from a stag banquet; if you will never mention to me again the \$50 I lent Tom that he never paid back, and if you will let me eat what I like in peace without telling me how bad it is for my stomach, I'll never say another word about your being a bum cook and a rotten manager, and I'll throw in a diamond clip to boot.

Another chronic grievance of men is being kept on a leash, so to speak, by their wives, but all that most of them have ever been able to do is just to wear their collars and sit up and beg, roll over and play dead, at their wives' commands. But suppose a husband would say: How would you like to swap me a little personal liberty for some for yourself? It must be as wearing on your nerves to have to ask me for every penny, if you can buy a new hat, or go to see your mother or join a club as it is to me to have you pick out my clothes and force me to give an alibi for every minute I am absent from you, and have to lie to you about a customer when I want to stay downtown to dianer with the boys. What say we trade even and give each other a little freedom?

The thing that turns marriage to cinders, ashes and dust to most women is their husbands taking them for granted. Never paying them any compliments. Never handing them even a word of soft talk. That is what sends wives to the Wailing Wall and makes husbands wonder what's the matter with a woman who has a stomach full of good food and a Paris importation on her back and still not satisfied, but not all the tears and lamentations of millions of wives have turned a single go-getter into a Clark Gable.

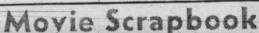
But suppose a wife could appeal to her husband's business instinct instead of his sentiment. Suppose she could go to him and say: What I'm short of is a little love and appreciation and a few signs that you still regard me as a sweetle instead of a combination vacuum cleaner, cookstove and household convenience. I will trade you a lot of filet mignon for a few white hyacinths, for I am hungry for romance, not beefsteaks. And I'll swap you peevishness and fretfulness and milliners' and dress-makers' bills for a daily kiss that is a caress instead of an insult. And if you know a bargain when you see one, you had better snap this one up. How about it?

And suppose husbands and wives would trade on the little things, on offsetting one unpleasant habit against another, on swapping curl papers for reading the newspaper at breakfast, on going to the movies for keeping off of a religious argument, etc. Wouldn't it movies for keeping oil of a rengious argument, the bester than the perpetual domestic fights that always end in a draw?

DOROTHY DIX.

# Disease Among

week by Dr. J. S. Fulton of the Prairie Animals animal diseases laboratory of the SASKATOON (CP)-Out. University of Saskatchewan. The breaks of infectious stomatitis, a disease is highly infectious and mouth disease affecting horses serious.





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The committee of First United

its plans for the finding of a suc-cessor to Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson

e, Alexander McKeachie and

## **NEW SWINGERS!** SNAKE CHARMER" and "DIPSEY COODLE"—Jerry Blaine. TRUE CONFESSIONS" and "EBB D. SPENCER LTD.

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Presents Play "Victoria has a wonderful reputation wherever I have been, and The regular literary society meeting of Normal School was held on Friday afternoon, with Bernard Webber, president, in Bernard Webber, president, in were from the United States was an unpaid booster of the city, and were instrumental in have

solos, "In a Monastery Garden" and "Serenade." He was accom-panied by Miss May Voisey. An interesting comment on the Will Rogers memorial, which was told by Miss Phyllis Awmack, gave an international note to the meeting, and was con-tinued by L. Bornais, whose book report on G. Clarke's book, "The Great Wall Crumbles," gave the

students an insight into affairs in China. A one act play, "Mrs. Adis," by Shiela Kaye-Smith,

# was introduced by Don Roberts, president of the dramatic club. This play, directed by Miss Kay Dewdney, assisted by Harold Braathen, had the following cast: Mrs. Adis, Grace Allen; Vidles, Arthur Macey; Peter, Tommy Mayne; Hobden, Gordon Hughes; Kemp, Harold Barnett. Those in charge were: Costumes,

# Ganges to Have **Court Tomorrow**

County Court to Go to Salt Spring Island to Try Case

morrow to Ganges, Salt Spring Island, for the first speedy trial there in the memory of many of Victoria's long-established bar

court officials and counsel for the crown and the accused, will leave in the morning by bus and ferry for the island hearing of a case in which William Hele is charged with being in possession of a two-year-old heifer, allegedly stolen. Charles Nelson is informant in the case. Mr. Nelson, formerly of Salt Spring Leaded let that

of Salt Spring Island, left that section of the country to farm in North Saanich. Returning to Salt Spring to collect three heifers he had left there in pasture, he found only two.

Court will be held in the hall

# Health Budget Up This Year

Estimates Call For Expenditure of \$948.33 Above 1937

Draft estimates for the health department, exclusive of the Isolation Hospital, call for an expenditure \$948.33 above those of 1937, Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the health mittee, announced today.

Last year, according to the iderman's figures, the department spent \$17,027,39. That was Elementary School, Esquimalt, was not his duty to suggest a \$490 over the estimate for 1937 will present "The Rose and the way out. owing to increased demands for Ring,"

new car on which an old machine

centre among various cities of the Contribution to Canada Stressed By Dr. Carrothers

The value of the Scottish strain worth A. Roberts, St. Paul, who of blood among Canadians was with Mrs. Roberts, paid a brief stressed by Dr. W. A. Carrothers visit to the city yesterday, dur when he addressed a meeting of ing the course of an official Gyre the Victoria Burns Club, at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, last night.

Their essential qualities of thrift and economy, their firm belief in democracy, their natural business ability—these gifts, Dr. Carrothers said, would support a 'true Canadianism and be wark against any attempt at dictatorship.

Walter Stuart gave a resume of the week's news, highlighting in their friends take vacations their mark, the speaker said. of the week's news, highlighting events in China and the Mediterranean and ending with amusing local Normal School notes.

The musical part of the program was contributed by Miss Phyllis Walked, who played a piano selection from "Il Trovapian Selec

tion for Mr. and Mrs. Roberts was held in the loungs room of the Dominion Hotel, where local members and their wives were afforded an opportunity of meeting the international head and Mrs. Roberts.

Tolmie and Douglas—all of them Scotts. The first Roman Catholic bishop in Canada was a Macdonnell, Dr. Carrothers said. Sir John A. Macdonald, who rose to be one of the fathers of Confederation, arrived in Canada an eration, arrived in Canada an eration, arrived in Canada an eration. eration, arrived in Canada an his many friends

cessor to Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson as pastor of the church at a meeting yesterday evening, when a special committee was named to see a a list of candidates and report back. Those appointed to the gathering. His topic will be the committee were: Prof. E. S. Farr, Mrs. A. S. Christie, John Goldie, Alexander McKeache and Goldie Alexander McKeache Alexander McKeache Alexander McKeache Alexander McKeache Alexand

### TOWN TOPICS Murder Appeal the Metropolis Hotel yesterday

**Macchione Case** 

The application of counsel for

Appeal to hear an application for

leave to appeal on new submis-sions, was granted by the Chief

Justice of British Columbia late

yesterday. The order, however, the Chief Justice said, could not

court to secure a quorum before

Again Chosen President of

St. Mary's Scouts and

Cub Packs

Reports were received from Major Nation, who said progress

factory state and that circular letters and copies of the financial statement had been sent to 95 Scoutmaster Jack Fawcett an nounced an increase of 11 mem bers for the troop. He said ap-proximately 400 tests had been passed to warrant over 100 badges and all-round cords. Rover

banded together to keep in train-

funds to carry on activities

Albert Head

He was taken to hospital by the C, and C. ambulance.

Robins

Major H. T. Nation was re-

the appeal could be re-

**More Complex** morning at 3, was reported to the city police. The theft occurred the clerk was upstairs. Death of Judge Leaves Court Without Quorum to Reopen

Spring Island to Try Case
County Court will move tonorrow to Ganges, Salt Spring
sland, for the first speedy trial
bers, in the memory of many Vincent Macchione, sentenced twice to be hanged for murder and given a third trial, for

Seven Esquimalt ratepayers on reduced assessments last Judge H. H. Shandley, with his night as the municipal council completed its work as a court of revision at a single session. There were only 14 applications filed. Building permits for \$1,248 al-

terations to the store at 814 Yates Street, and for \$500 changes to another store at 1623 Douglas Street, were issued yesterday by the city building inspector's department.

Streets. A good program has been arranged and all ward members are urged to attend. The Vancouver Island Bee-

social and concert tomorrow

keepers' Association held its regular monthly meeting in the Memorial Hall yesterday evening.

Owing to the absence of the court, a material and substantial alteration from what was actually said to the jury." the Chief Justice said in owing to the absence of the speaker, general business matters were discussed E. Goodman, president, was in the chair.

What was actually said to the jury," the Chief Justice said in part of his judgment.

He referred to the unprecedented situation in relation to reopening the appeal the same of the state of the stat The next meeting of the Men's Phillips. That should not, how Parish Guild of Christ Church ever, deprive the accused of his

Cathedral will be held in the right to appeal, he added. Memorial Hall at 8 tomorrow evening, when Dr. Kaye Lamb will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Glimpses of Gothic entitled "Glimpses of Gothic could be cured by "steps being Architecture as Exemplified in taken in the matter, either by the Some French Cathedrals." Pupils of the Lampson Street

based on Thackeray's fairy The suggestion was made by tale of the same title, for their annual school play next week. The performance will be given in the school auditorium on the evening required for salaries and the school auditorium on the evening of Fabrance and the Attorney-General with a view of Fabran up partially by the larger appro-priation required for salaries and have note for the purchase of a starting at 8.15. the Attornay of the Att

Loss of 4,200 cigarettes, 20 judgment said in conclusion, "the rould be turned in.

The Isolation Hospital Issue is cheduled for consideration at a cheduled for cheduled for cheduled for che in cash previously reported stolen, was reported to the city police by plement the order." Morris W. Kersey, proprietor of The Carmelcrisp. Mr. Kersey re-ported his premises were entered The Carmelcrisp. Mr. Kersey reported his premises were entered in the early hours of yesterday morning.

At the second session of the Saanich Court of Revision of the 1938 assessment roll yesterday afternoon, 35 appeals were heard with no major alterations in values being made. During the morning hearing there were also 35 cases appealed. The court adjourned until the evening of February 21 when the few remaining appeals will be considered.

Hon, K. C. MacDonald, Ministe of Agriculture, reached Van F. B. Robinson was returned as couver today on his return from case of Okanagan fruit growers
for continuance of their prefer
ence in the United Kingdom Mrs. F. Wright and T. Fulthorp market. He is expected here to-morrow morning. Hon. F. M. morrow morning. Hon. F. M. Major Nation, who said progress MacPherson, Minister of Public for the year had been good. Mr. Works, is also expected back in the city tomorrow, arriving by that the finances were in a satis-Ms. Aorangi from a holiday in

plano selection from "II Trovatore"; Miss Kay Galleher, who sang "Summertime," and W. Horrocks, who played two violin solos, "In a Monastery Garden" and "Serenade." He was accompanied by Miss May Voisey.

to Victoria.

In a general review of Gyro activities he said the organization now boasted about 5,000 members in 100 clubs. These were equally divided between Canada and the United States.

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For centuries Canada had been closely linked with Scotland. Dr. Carrothers said. In the early color reading and games and recreation for the men. Conations may be left at 722 Broughton the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of the United Assemblies in Christ. Mr. Jones is traveling closely linked with Scotland. Dr. Carrothers said. In the early color was Scottish blood, because of the triendly relations of France was Scottish blood, because of the United Assemblies in Scotland. The United Assemblies in Christ. Mr. Jones is traveling closely linked with Scotland. Dr. Carrothers said. In the early color was Scottish blood, because of the United Assemblies in Scotland. The United Assemblies in Scotland. The United Assemblies in Christ. Mr. Jones is traveling closely linked with Scotland. Dr. Carrothers said. In the early closely linked with Scotland. Dr. Carrothers said. In the early closely linked with Scotland. Dr. Carrothers said. In the early closely linked with Scotland. Dr. Carrothers said. In t

members in 100 clubs. These were equally divided between Canada and the United States.

He urged attendance at the international convention in New York from July 11 to July 17 this year, and said next year the international gathering would be held at Jasper Park, with the Edmonton club as host.

Following the dinner a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Roberts was held in the lounge room of the Scots. The first Roman Catholic Scots. The first Roman Catholic Scots. The first Roman Catholic Scots and Scots. District British Israel Association held a memorial service for the late W. H. Blackaller, Dominion president. The president, E. W. Abraham, spoke of the passing of a Prince in Israel, of the wonderful work he had done to spread the knowledge of British Israel truth, and how much his deen truth, and how much his deep wisdom and knowledge would be missed by the association and all

Bureau's Annual

Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be held Monday in Spencer's dining-room at 12.10.

Apart from the election of officers, the annual meeting will deal with the tourist business of Victoria with special reference to its financial value to the business men of this city.

Bureau's Annual

Mrs. Roberts.

An informal talk on newspaper work was given Monday evening to First United Young People's Vote warm wishes of the membership in the club, accompanied by the warm wishes of the members. Mrs. Grant an honorary life membership in the club, accompanied by the warm wishes of the members. Mrs. Grant has been a member of the club's sick committee for years, and has given splendid service, financial value to the business in general and the editing and reporting angles in particular. Mr. Merriman also told of some of his experiences as a reporter in England, California, and in this country. Following Mr. Merriman's talk, Ken Mae. Donald moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. The worship period for the evening was conducted by Allan had his skull fractured when struck by a piece of falling timber while engaged on the defence project and also suffered hemorrhage. He is, being attended by Dr. C. W. Duck and was operated upon by Dr. H. E. Ridewood.

# **OBITUARIES**

GEORGE EXLEY

Puneral services for George Exley, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital yester day, will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will officiate, and interment will be in Reval Oak Burial Park.

ARVILLA COLBERT Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns

this afternoon at the family residence, 813 Transit Road, for Mrs. Arvilla Colbert, who passed away there on Monday. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mrs. Colbert was born in Ontario and came to this city 38 years ago. For 30 years she had been a resident of Oak Bay, and is survived by her hus-band, J. L. Colbert, and a son, who sat with the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Macdonald in the case, made it impossible for the Geoffrey, at home; a son, Arthur, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Ward, Saanich; a sister, Mrs. George Kidd, Cobourg, Clement Carmichael, for Macand a nephew, Jack Dixon. OAK BAY SCHOOLS

CARL JOHNSON

There passed away yesterday t Colquitz, Carl Johnson, aged terial alteration in the charge as 48 years, a native of Sweden and presented to the court, a material a of Colquitz for seven ter. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take afternoon from 1 to 3 and the days on Friday afternoon at 2.

Oak Bay High School on Friday the same hours. and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

### DIES AT DUNCAN

King's Daughters' Hospital at A similar display was presented Duncan early Tuesday morning during the open house at the The situation which resulted of an old-time and well-esteemed Willows today. resident of the district in the person of Freda Henrietta, wife of schools will take part in one of Attorney-General of the province or by the Minister of Justice," the Chief Justice said, adding it Thomas H. Kingscote. Kingscote was born at Hayward's over station CFCT at 2.45 Friday Forbidden Plateau. All are off Heath, Sussex, England, and lived afternoon. for five years in Saanich before the family settled at Cowichan The suggestion was made by Bay, where they have lived for the last 28 years. Besides her widower she leaves two sons, Anthony A. and Nigel H.; one brother, William Rush, New Zealand, and two sisters, Mrs. Warng and Mrs. Young, both in Edin-

burgh. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from St. Andrew's Church, Cowichan Sta-tion, Rev. T. M. Hughes official

### Council Thanked For Totem Pole Would Publicize Thanks of the City Council for

the presentation of an ivory replica of an Alert Bay totem pol were expressed by Lester Patrick. of the New York Rangers, to Mayor Andrew McGavin in a letter received at the City Hall today

The presentation, Lester wrote, elected president of the St. Mary's was made in the presence of several newspapermen and received annual meeting held recently in considerable mention in many of the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay the New York and United States secretary treasurer, and the following elected to the executive:

"The totem pole proceeds"

"The totem pole proceeded to immediately exercise its charms and we defeated Black Hawks last night 6 to 1." the letter read.

The New York Post carried a full-page ribbon on the presentasecretary, reported tion

# Parents Watch Children Work

Open House at All Schools in Observance of Education Week

Schools of Saanich, Oak Bay

and Esquimalt, as well as Vic-

toria schools, this week are being thrown open for inspection by annual observance of Education In Saanich all schools are open during regular school hours and several hundred parents so far have taken advantage of the op-

portunity to observe the manner in which their children are instructed. Arrangements for the vance are being left in the hands of the individual principals, and in some cases special exercises

are being given.

Oak Bay is marking the week with open-house days at all its

Yesterday the home economics and manual training classes were visited by the public; this after-

during the same hours.

A demonstration of folk dancing, physical drill, singing and games will be given in the auditorium of Monterey School The death occcurred in the daring the afternoon tomorrow.

Mrs. the Education Week broadcasts

Esquimalt High School will have its open house on Friday afternoon from 2 to 3.30. addition the school will give a physical education display at the Community Hall Esquimalt during those hours.

Lampson Street elementary school, busy with preparations for its annual school play next-week, will not be open to the public, but pupils will present a scene from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and another playlet during a broadcast over CFCT

# Island Park

Island opened up by the forestry Palmer, secretary, at E 8756.

Cowichan Lake, Englishman's charges, 11 motorists were fined River, Little Qualicum River, Elk a total of \$60 in the City Police Falls and the Medicine Bowls on Court this morning.

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### TERRY'S Fort at Douglas THE GREAT AGA

the beaten track of the main highway, and Mr. Gray said he thought it would be a good plan, now that the new parks are in usable shape, to have them spotted on tourist maps of the

Tomorrow Mr. Gray, with E. C. Manning, chief forester, plans to visit the forest camps in the Fraser Valley, where considerable improvement is under way.

## Amputation Group To Hold Banquet

The Victoria branch of the Amputation Association will hold a reunion dinner in Spencer's dining-room Saturday evening at

The association extends an in-Hon. A. Wells Gray, B.C. Min- and blind ex-service men as its ister of Lands, said today he intended to draw the attention of been received they may be obthe publicity bureau to the new tained at the door. Further de-camping grounds on Vancouver tails may be obtained from A.

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### Announcements

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HNSON—There passed away on Febru ary 8, at Colquitz, B.C., Carl Johnson aged 48 years; a native of Sweder and a resident of Colquitz for several. He is survived by one sister, the remains are resting at the Thomson heral Home, from where the funeral wile place on Friday, February II, at look. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiated interment will be in the Colwoorial Park.

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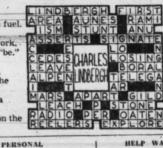
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signism of District Lot 461, Nootas behavior. As vancouser 46 stand.

And take rotice that after the expiration of ene month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Minister of Public Works, Golvernment of Province of British Columbia, will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottaws, for approval of the said site and plan, and for leave to construct the said landing.

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# Oppose Extra Grant to U.B.C.

Saanich Conservatives Re-

tion at a meeting last night retion at a meeting sponsored by the Young Conservatives of Saan-ish which would have asked the provincial government to restore the University of B.C. grant to

ability should not be hindered from pursuing his studies because his parents could not pay his way. his way.

The speaker said he did not GREATEST PERFORMANCE think the province could provide the capital cost of more accommodation at the university, and added it should be possible to weed out those attending the institution who are not there for the but "to have a social good accommodation and the province could be provided in the 440-yard freestyle final where he smashed the two-day Empire record Leivers had set.

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served top ranking. Her mechanics were regarded as well up to Olympic standard and her lissom grace and cool concentration in the face of traffic rumbling over nearby Sydney Harbor's gigantic bridge which affected most of the competitors won her the admir-ation of the crowded galleries. George Athans, 16-year-old Vancouver diver, was ranked third in both the springboard was ranked

and tower diving events. The five-foot seven-inch young ster made his greatest impression in the tower diving where he made consistently graceful plunges, but was shaded by Douglas Tomalin of England, who won and R. Master of Australia in

ond place. Athans collected 98.93 points in the tower exhibition. had 108.74 and Master 102.87, Tomalin and Master revers

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George Burleigh of Toronto opened the Canada bid in the 880-

nment to restore land's Frederick Dove.

Bobby Hooper of Vancouver maintained the advantage over mostly Ffrenchwilliams on the Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., who addressed the association afterwards, said a system of state scholarshing should be needed to the English star

here.

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He claimed that a man wealthy
Wainwright, but although the Toenough to pay for his children's education at the university should do so. But the child who had record and his own Canadian

stitution who are not there for study, but "to have a social good acc followed Leivers closely as Reviewing other matters dealt the Englishman set the pace over Reviewing other matters dealt the first 220 yards. Robin Bidwith at the last session of the dulph of Australia, Wainwright, Legislature, Mr. Anscomb said he Hooper of Vancouver, Devlin of thought the time was approach. Toronto and Noel Ryan, Austraing when the government must lian holder of the Empire record insist on all automobile owners for the distance, followed in that

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Percy Mickleburgh presided.

the insurance leashed a burst of speed. He flashed in front leaving Biddulph and Leivers threshing the water desperately for supremacy with Wainwright a few strokes behind Leivers finished second, a split second behind Pirie, and a in front of Biddulph. wright was three-tenths of a sec ond back of Biddulph for one of the closest finishes the North

Sydney Olympic pool has ever

and Ryan last.

**EMPIRE MEET** 

(Continued from Page 9) leading by one and three-quarter of the Bidgood family, which has lengths. New Zealand had pulled even with Canada as the Canadians slackened their stroke to trying to help their parents out trying to help their parents out match the others.

on a terrific light for second nowever, when Mr. Bidgood arrives home with a winning sweep-40 at the finish, but failing to stake ticket for \$25,000.

match the power the New Zealanders gained from their smooth

24 to the principle.

crews had the Canadians at a disadvantage.

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Australia's eight crew went

The Englishmen did the one and one-quarter miles in 6.29

H. J. Turner, one of Australia's premier singles men and former Australian champion, led from the start to win by five lengths from P. Jackson of England in

Australia's doubles pair, C. Pearce and W. Bradley, won by nine lengths from the English brothers, J. S. Offer and R. Offer in the invitation doubles, an exhibition event. R. Smith and Jackson of New Zealand were unable to hold the others and finished 10 lengths back of the Offer brothers. The time was 7.29.4.

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Amateur stations owned by Barnsley, Byron Street, and Ernie Kohler, W7BQX, Port Angeles, wards, said a system of state scholarships should be provided so poor children with ability could get a university education Mr. Anscomb said there were numbers of students attending the university who should not be there.

\*\*Robert Leivers.\*\* The English star who cracked the Empire 440-yard freestyle record in his preliminary heat Saturday, overhauled Gordon Devlin of Toronto and finished the lap three yards to the good.

\*\*Pirie took up the bettle.\*\*

are operating on five metres and three or four five metre stations will soon be in operation locally. Communication at these frequencies differ greatly from those of a lower frequency and

very little has been done in Vic-toria and surrounding districts with these wavelengths. Special types of antennas, receivers and transmitters are required, but can be small enough to be used The stations taking part in the

experiment here were VE5GA owned by J. Barnsley, VE5DV owned by R. Tate and VE5KL operated by H. Smith. The sta-tions in Port Angeles were W7BQX owned by E. Kohler and W7DGY owned by H. R. Little-

# **Local Author's Play Presented**

"That's the Ticket" By H. J. S. Reynolds Given at Little Theatre

Adjudged first in a contest re ently held by the Victoria Little show new ways to romance. Theatre Association for written by members, "That's the All four first finishers broke Ryan's eight-year-old mark of 4.59.8.

Ticket," by H. J. S. Reynolds, had its premiere at the monthly meeting of the association in the civil Hooper was fifth; Devlin sixth rooms, Rockland Avenue,

night. VICTORIA CREW THIRD IN order of merit at subsequent

"That's the Ticket" is the story of their difficulties, become in-Australia went on to an untroubled win. The Canadians put on a terrific fight for second however, when Mr. Bidgood ar-

with Miss Vivien Talbot ably sup CANUCKS AT DISADVANTAGE porting him in the role of his wife. The son and daughter were With the wind blowing against the rowers' backs, the long, slower stroke of the Antipodean

Wife. The son and daughter were convincingly portrayed by Austin Goward and Miss Mary Hickman A one act comedy. "Birds of A

A one-act comedy, "Birds of a tage.

Australian crew of Cox H.

D. Fraser, S. Elder, J.

and G. Freeth were timed
6.8 for the one and one.

Lister, H. S. Hurn, and L. S. Lamb

During the intermission select Australia's eight crew went tinto the lead ahead of England Little Theatre Orchestra, Thomas and New Zealand at the start of Kelway offered tenor solos and Fortune Gallo's Company to at least may be used at general and New Zealand at the start of the eights event but England made a gallant effort just before the mile to draw level. England had a slight advantage at the mile and was clocked in 5.07. The mile and was clocked in 5.07. The would present Vachell's "Quin-

finish, but England's crew was too powerful and pulled away again. New Zealand never threatened and finished two lengths back of the Australians.

the singles.

Jackson, who had previously rowed No. 8 in the winning eight shell, was a tired but gallant second. R. Smith of New Zea.

Equivors the same and G. Dyson executions are company in leading the shell, was outclessed four lengths.

second. R. Smith of New Zealand was outclassed, four lengths
behind Jackson in third place.
The time was 824 for the one and
one quarter miles.

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Payne was elected by acclamatenor roles.

Stefano Ballerini is a youngbaritone with Thomas, Vallo and
Kozakovich.

The ballet is the same group of
skilled dancers, led by Lydia

A list has been compiled of teams competing in the B.C. Regional Drama Festival to be held at the Empire Theatre on the evenings of February 24, 25

According to present arrang ments, the organizations, to-gether with the plays they will present, are as follows: Shamock Players, "The Merry Wives Windsor," adapted by Marion Ord; Beaux Arts, "Hands Ord; Beaux Arts, cross the Sea," b Noel Across the Sea, by Noer Coward; Beaux Arts, excerpts from "Twelfth Night"; Punch and Judy Players, "Swansong," by Tchekov (noncompetitive);

Victoria Little Theatre Associa-tion, "Birds of a Feather," by J. O. Francis; Nanaimo Dramatic Academy, "Torches," by Kenneth Raisback; Vancouver Masquers, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by J. M. Barrie; Van-couver Little Theatre Associa-tion, "Dust Into Gold," adapted by Mary Reynolds; Mountain by Mary Reynolus, View Players Club (Vancouver), "Lonesome - like," by Harold Brighouse.

# **Komantic Pair Again Teamed**

Young in "Second Honeymoon" at Atlas

Love is the world's best appeal to the human interest. Such is the substance of the result of a careful survey made by a New York advertising agency to find the one subject that would always attract universal attention.

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# STAGE SHOW

Local Amateurs Appear On Loho's Amateur Hour Tonight

An event that has roused widespread interest in Victoria is Lobo's amateur hour contest, to be held at the Empire Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

This contest, conducted along heart. similar lines to Major Bowes' amateur hour, is designed to un cover local talent. The promoters are looking for 200 amateur artists in British Columbia and those selected through these con-tests will be granted permission to enter Lobo's amateur hour in British Columbia broadcast over CKMO to be held for one week commencing March 15

Open at Vancouver March 28

New names appear in the

Refreshments were served by the social committee at the end of the meeting.

W. Chandler Is

Band President

W. Chandler was re-elected president of the Britannia Branch Band of the Canadian Legion at the annual meeting politan Opere star, will sing on

Thursday afternoon the Shawnigen Lake Women's Institute met, with Mrs. G. G. Orr presiding:

The president said the public works department had not placed the "Slow" signs on roads enter.

"Every Day's a Holiday" Is **Gay Nineties Comedy** 

"Every Day's a Holiday" opens today at the Capitol The-atre, with Mae West playing the part of a wise-cracking cabaret

pen of Miss West herself, contains all the bubbling good humor and hard-hitting satire that made her first great picture, "She Done Particularly worthy of note is the music in this production - all of it real hits. Miss West her self sings "Fifi" in her own in-imitable fashion, and you'll soon be singing or whistling it your

self. Then there's "Flutter By, Little Butterfly," "Jubilee" and "Every Day's a Holiday." In the supporting cast Charles Butterworth, Walter Catlett, Herman Bing and Chester Conklin enter enthusiastically into the spirit of the piece. In addition, there is a gay specialty number by Louis Armstrong.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

The power of Rudyard Kip ling's saga of the sea, "Captains Couragerous," attains its greatest force in the dramatic picture which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has Tyrone Power and Loretta brought to the screen at the Columbia Theatre.

The characters are portrayed with rare artistry and the medium, of course, provides a scope far beyond that which the writer is permitted. M-G-M, with char acteristic vigor, has omitted no detail that would bring into vis-ual and audible play the genius of the master writer

### OAK BAY THEATRE

Ann Dvorak, willowy brunette player, wears a gold lame gown with a bodice made up entirely of petal-shaped pieces of the same material, in "Midnight Court," now playing at the Oak Bay Theatre. With it, she wears tiny gold skull cap set far back on her head.

DOMINION THEATRE

Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda are a romantic team in <sup>2</sup>1 Met My Love Again," Walter Wanger' new romantic drama, now being shown at the Dominion Theatre Based on the Allene Corliss "Summer Lightning," Met My Love Again" casts Joan as a romantic maiden of the jazz and flapper era. Fonda is a young New England student whom she iilts for a romantic Bohemiar writer, played by Marshal. Afte a disillusioning marriage, Mar shal is shot in a duel, Joan re-turns to New England, and after a series of dramatic episodes, is nited with her girlhood sweet

FOR DEAF AT TALKIES A hard-of-hearing reader writes that a caller came to ask for her signature to the following: the undersigned hard-of-hearing persons of B.C. hereby express our appreciation of your (i.e. Theatre) offer to install hearing aids in your theatre and request that if such aids are placed in

the loges the same be made avail-

able for the same prices as charged for general admission."

She goes on: "The reply to that request may be that the best seats are used by persons employ-ing the aids. Could it not be arranged then that the side seats, admission price? Deaf are often poor people because the very nature of their affliction the mile to draw level. England had a slight advantage at the mile and was clocket in 5.07. The Mastralians staged a sprint and pulled level 300 yards from the pulled level 300 yards from the friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 as its annual public per makes it difficult for them to opera Company comes to Vancouver for eight performances on Monday, March 28, at the Strand for the same people who are deaf it is too far away for them to get the transportation. there. Also the transportation prices having to be taken into consideration makes the attend-

consideration makes the attending often quite prohibitive.

"Perhaps you can find space to print this so that a great many deaf people may learn that they are able to have pleasure of hearing at the Oak Bay Theatre now and will soon be able to hear at the Capitol Theatre and might like to make a request for general admission prices at least in the side seats."



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TIMES FIVEPIN LEAGUE Ceprentiers—K. Metcalfe 694, W. Jen-18 491, E. Whitten 415, C. Trevors 623, Knott 542, Total 2.78, Columens—Mrs. Nute 515, A. Shields, -B. Foster 522, Joe Caddell 601, Red 200, 659, Total 2.864, columens won two.

diolecers-Emma Colton 420. Bill Okell, James Petrie 397, Harold Minckler 482, Insey Jenkins 533. Total 2,281. Sleplays-Adrs. C. Macdonald 425, F. Juhart 306, C. Macdonald 526, R. Lidens 830, L. Colton 886, Total 2,387. Beplays won two.

Metallies—Mrs. McDonald 298, E. Cor-ett 593, W. Levy 468, T. Nute Jr. 625, H. adjoue 596. Total 2,568. Keytappers—Miss A. Parkinson 404, T. 4cDonald 540, G. Robertson 593, C. Pres-old 24, A. Cliff 699, Total 2,688, Keytappers won two.

Circulators—Mrs. Lidstone 468, H. 8a Son 453, G. Dalby 462, J. Caddell 701, Nute 571, Total 2,661. Deckhands—Mrs. Wells 317, E. Doug 71, B. Sutton (average) 495, L. Jones Donaldson 576, Total 2,540, Deckhands won two.

Headlines E. Wells 562, Mrs. Ster. 7, V. Metcaife 420, M. Shemilt 470, etcaife 490, Total 2,293 Classifiers—Miss B. Forbes 433, Mrs Jones 439, V. Baines 626, C. Moore 671 Foster 426, Total 2,595, Classifiers won three.

WOMEN'S FIVEPIN LEAGUE WOMEN'S FIVEFIN LEAGUE
Victorians—L. Blooker 368, B. Croft .
Burley 465, H. Applegate 248, low ac
J. handicap 360, Total 2,302
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de, E. Cross 486, R. Falckney 572,
.cc 416, handicap 207, Total 2,656,
Radiants won three.

Lucky 18—M. Armstrong 578, E. Am 15. D. Thomas 387, K. White 504, 15. D. Thomas 387, K. White 504, Olympians—M. Bentley 468, G. FAn 3. R. MacKenzie 373, E. Bamford 377, arruthers 463, handicap 364, Total 2. Olympians won two. Merry Macs—E. McDowall 515, L. Bei 19, M. Foulds 479, F. Robby 453, 10re 427, handicap 228, Total 2,411. Coast Hardware—I. Goodman 597, hinston 483, P. Holt 393, M. Breckenri 11, A. Armstrong 565, handicap 174, To

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onst Hardware won two.
Foolworth's—I. Mitchell 384, M. Ho
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low score 388, handicap 345. Te

shire Bakery won two. Foster's Furs—P. Lacoursiere 154, Telsbay 323, Irva Hall 272, Mildred 0, mm 607, handicap 360. Total 1,515. Kersey's Coffee Shop—Rona Reid 5. Ballew 324, E. Walton 552, B. pimmons 253, handicap 255. Total 2,11. Kersey's Coffee Shop won three.

ARCADE ALLEYS
COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE the Daily Colonist—K. Matthews 474, kes 543, W. Sturken 530, E. Borde 5 Turner 479, Total 2,538, eavers—A. Cain 456, R. Roskamp 4 Eastwood 457, G. Cain 582, low so: Total 2,403 he Daily Colonist won three. reades—F. Ray 491, C. Armstrong Spouse 499, A. Tripp 505, P. Young il 2,457. ni 2,97. sach and Horses 2. Heal 446, B. T. 520, E. Beaney 485, E. Ruell 516, n 441, Total 2,408. cadas won two.

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# Profit-taking Halts LIST FIRM IN Late Selling Clips Wall Street Rally DULL TRADING Wheat Prices Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks swung into a moderate rally to day, but faltered under profit taking and some gains were transferred to the minus column. For a time transactions perked up on the advance, but the pace dwindled later. Offerings were

not plentiful, but demand fell off as traders cashed their gains.

Announcement U.S. Steel and the C.I.O. union had concluded a new wages and hours agreement came late in the session and the Steel of Canada was up a point at 60.

were narrow either way. Down Ogilvie Milling also were down. ½ point or less were Dome, Inter-national Nickel and Lake Shore. Canadian Pacific gained a modest fraction. Canadian 4s were

fraction. Can slightly higher. Transfers approximated 750,000

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: Thirty industrials - 125.00.

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MONTREAL (CP)-A few

new wages and hours agreement came late in the session and had little immediate effect on prices.

Passage of the farm bill by the national House of Representatives likewise was a late development.

Steel of Canada dropped 2 at 61. Utilities were irregular, with Bell Telephone of f6 at 159½.

Canadian Pacific, National Steel Car and Canadian Car preferred eased. Imperial Oil and International Pete sold down fractions, Lake of the Woods and Changes in Canadian issues fractions, Lake of the Woods and

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BANNS
Canada

dull but prices maintained a fairly strong note on the Toronto Market today. Sales were 625,000 shares.

Dome, Lake Shore and Mc-Intyre dropped fractions. The close was down 5 to 15 for Little Long Lac, O'Brien, Pamour, Pickle Crew, Siscoe, Hard Rock, Read-Authier and Macleod-Cock-shutt. Other issues off a few at the close included San Antonio, mot plenting, but demand fell off as traders cashed their gains.

Rails, stimulated by hopes of an early freight rate advance, provided a good performance throughout the day. Steels, farm equipments, building materials and merchandising shares were sought, but were inclined to drop back in late dealings.

MONTREAL (CP)—A few fractional recessions among rails pickle Crow, Siscoe, Hard Rock, Read-Authier and Macleod-Cock-thange at the close today.

St. Lawrence Paper preferred advanced a point at 36, Price Bros. % at 13%, and Howard Smith ¼ at 13.

Smelters, Sherritt, Normetal.

Smelters, Sherritt, Normetal, and Falconbridge posted moderate gains. Nickel was slightly lower. Eldorado Silver sold up to 2.38 for a gain of 1.

Great Lakes Paper advanced a Walker issues and Industrial Alcohol A, improved, steels were mainly higher and utilities harbored more gains than losses Western oils improved on a light trade. The close was up 4 to 5

cents for Okalta, Calgary-Edmonton and Home. Texas Canadian firmed a few cents. (By A. E. Ames & Co. Asked 160 11 20 1/2 32 % Beil Telephone Brazilian T. L. and P. ... Brazilian T. L. an B.A. Oil B.Cr Power A Canada Cement Do. pfd. Canadian Pacific Fanny Farmer Ford A

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# Prices Fractionally Lower At Vancouver

held unchanged to fractionally lower during the forenoon session on Vancouver Stock Exchange today with sales scat-tered and limited to small amounts. Board transactions to taled 61,005 shares.

Golds were mostly unchanged. Ploneer dipped 7 at 2.88, Reno 1 at 55 and Minto a fraction at 3½. 2 Bralorne at 8.95, Cariboo Gold R Quartz at 1.95, Big Missouri at 8.40 Promise at 2.11 and Sheep. 46½, Premier at 2.11 and Sheep Creek at 1:11 were quiet and steady:

In the base metals, Pend Ore-In the base metals, Pend Oreille was off one cent at 2.01, while
B.C. Nickel at 17, Nicola at 5%
and Whitewater at 5½ eased fractions. Reeves MacDonald was
bid at 38, up three cents, and
Noble Five firmed ½ at 3%.
Calgary and Edmonton Oil lost
4 at 2.50, Okaita 5 at 1.90 and Vulcan 2 at 95. Dalibruisie elipsed 1

at 2.50, Okalia 5 at 1.50 and Vul-can 2 at 95. Dalhousie slipped 1 at 54 as Calmont at 43, Anglo-Canadian at 1.21, A.P. Consoli-dated at 24 and United at 18½ remained unchanged. Royalite Highwood added 25 at \$41.75, Home 1 at 1.15 Mar Jon and Mercury 1/4 at 16.

295 3 213 8-6 23 60 EGG PRICES 6-2 Grade A large 24-4 27 Grade A medium 6-4 8 Grade A pullet 24-2 25 Wholesale to retail: Grade A large \_\_\_\_ Grade A medium Grade A pullet Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others

FOREIGN EXCHANGE .

WINNIPEG (CP) - Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheat futures gains of almost two cents were cut today as light selling developed following weakness at Chicago. Final quotations were 1½ to ½ cent higher, May \$1.29½b, July \$1.21½b, October \$1.10½.

Prices steadily climbed during the first two hours until July reached about \$1.22 a bushel, but thereafter southern buying thinned and light selling caused thinned and light selling caused fractions to around 2.

reactions Sales of Canadian wheat were placed at less than \$150,000 bushels, including No. 3 northern from Vancouver.

Liverpool advanced % to 1%d. Buenos Aires was said to have been supported by German buyers, and in late trading was to % cent higher.

Cash wheat demand was vir-tually dormant, and spreads

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INDEMNITIES FOR THURSDAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Aided by fairly good export business in United States wheat, totalling 500,000 bushels, Chicago wheat \$2.50.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were % to % higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 95% to 96, July 91% to 92; Corn % off to % up, May 59%. July 60% to 60%, and oats 18

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)				
wheat-P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Cle
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July 91-5	92	92-5	91-5	93
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Corn-			61-9	- 01
May 60	59-7	60-1	59-5	
July 60-6	60-5			51
Sept 61-3	61-4	61	60-5	- 60
Oats-	61-8	61-6	61-4	6
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May 31-2	100	100		31
July 29-1				21
Sept 29-1	29-2	29-2	29.2	25
Rye-	75.00			-
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July	72-1	-72-1	71-5	71
Sept	68-6	69-6		
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### Metal Prices

LONDON MARKET

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Egg prices in Victoria issued by William Haggar, Dominion egg inspector, follow: To producer, delivered in Vic-

foreign exchange market today.

in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.01%; cables, 5.01%; 60-day bills,

Industrial and utility divisions mostly in a narrow area.

Calgary Oils CALGARY (CP) - Oil shares

on the Calgary Stock Exchange today. were generally unchanged. In the coarse grains section oats purchases appeared to represent at 25½, unchanged to a fraction at 25½, unchanged to a fraction at 25½, unchanged to a fraction at 25½.

purchases appeared to represent western relief needs, and scarcity of offerings brought advances of hearly four cents in flax futures. Flax eased later, while oats, rye and barley did not fluctuate widely.

# AGAIN TODAY

NEW YORK (AP)-Rail loans achieved new higher level for the past week's recovery. A size-able list of the carriers rose from

Few Changes In

prices moved in a narrow range

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Commons Hears Plans Of CBC

Howe, Supporting License Boost, Says Two Big New grams.' Stations Needed

OTTAWA (CP) - If Canada wishes to hold the radio channels alloted to it by international the corporation had turned down counts which pyramid Bid Offer 128-2 130-2 129-3 day night. This, he said, was one of the reasons the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation pro-

United States
500,000 bushels, Chicago wheat
prices moved upward a cent today, but then reacted somewhat.
Profit-taking on the advance
led to the setbacks from the day's
top level. Upturns of securities,
together with unabated drought
together with unabated drought
together with unabated began to fight.

If one left the radio throughout the day tuned in on corporation stations, one would get better programs on the average than could be heard from private stations.

One of the new stations, Mr. Howe said, would be in the Maritime provinces and one on the prairies. Already the corporation had two high-powered stations, can commercial broadcasts. So one near Toronto and one near Montreal. The object of the cor-poration was to give adequate

The money provided by the proposed increase in license fees would enable the erection of the two stations in the next year, said Mr. Howe, with the addition of a loan of \$500,000 from the govern-

ment to the corporation.

Discussion of CBC affairs dom-LONDON—Bar silver 20 5/16d, off 1/16. inated the address debate Tuesday NEW YORK—Copper, sicady. Electro- afternoon and evening, with Hon. LONDON—Bar silver 20 5/16d. off 1/16.

NEW YORK—Copper, siredy. Electropytic, spot and futures, 10-60 experts, 9-80

Tin. steady: spot and nearby, 41.00;
future 4.12.9;
Lead, steady: spot New York, 4.75 to
4.80; East St. Louis, 45. Louis, spot and
future, 4.73.

MONTREAL Spots Copper, electrolytic,
11.30. Tin. 4130. Lead, 4.70. Zinc, 4.45.

Induced the analyse spot, with Hon. channels were increased to seven
and this country was also given
york, Ont., accusing the corporation of increasing United States
programs beyond limits of moderation, injuring Canadian indus.

The state of the state o MONTREAL Spots Copper electrolytic ation, injuring Canadian industrial Time 13.30. Tin. 43.50. Lead, 4.70. Zinc, 4.45. Times by solicitation of United Anthony, 16.23. Per 100 lbs, f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots. development of Canadian radio talent.

week. Of this time, 87.8 per cent carried no advertising. The 98-hour week was split as follows:

DISCOUNTS ALLOWED 57¼, Canadian programs free from advertising; 31/4 hours, commercial programs originating in Canada; 17½ hours, United States programs free from advertising: programs free from advertising:
12 hours, British programs; ½
hour, German program, and 834
hours United States programs
carrying advertising.
Station CBL in Toronto, Mr.
Howe said, carried more advertising than the regular chain stations to its own.

Mr. Lawson claimed the rate published by the CBC for a half-hour on station CBL in Toronto was \$180. The standard rate, tions, Canadian commercial pro-

was \$180. The standard rate, based on a private station, was \$165.

Then Mr. Lawson continued:

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WANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER WHEAT

States non-advertising programs on the chain, most of them were on the chain, most of them were music, Mr. Howe said. He asked since when music was anything but international. It was nonsense to say Canada was being closed. NEW YORK-European curren- to say Canada was being floode with United States propaganda when symphony music was being brought in.

"I ask if there is anything offensive to Canadian listeners 5.01%; cables, 5.01%; 60-day bills, in accepting that kind of a pro-gram from the United States," cables, 3.28. Mr. Howe exclaimed. "The CBC makes no apologies to the Cana-dian people for bringing them se 17 hours of American sus

taining (no advertising) pro-

ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

(the programs) did not have the class of material we desire to carry on the Canadian chain."

"Naturally," said Mr. Howe, "when the listening public turns to the publicly-owned stations, the privately owned stations fight back. That is what is happening today. The fact the chain is carrying a few of the outstanding advertising programs has caused certain newspapers and periodicals to fear Mr. Lawson claimed the CBC or Mr. papers and periodicals to fear the loss of national advertising revenue and some of these papers are voicing severe criticism on their editorial pages.

"It is rather striking, nower to find that even where severe criticism of the policy is written the editorial page, the radio causing a serious loss to many charteles in Canada, Mr. Lawson on the editorial page, the radio page, either full or half size, con-tains a description of radio pro-

poration was to give adequate of the proposal to raise the fee from \$2 to \$2.50 Mr. Howe said: "In my opinion the corpora-tion's request is a reasonable

HAVANA CONFERENCE

At the recent Havana radio conference all American countries had been represented and had entered the new agreement, he said. Canada's six clear channels were increased to seven of Canada have just paid out this country was also given

to erect a station of at least 50, coo-watt capacity on each of its wave lengths they would not remain exclusively Canadian, said Mr. Howe. It was stated at the conference that if Canadian.

Hon. Earl Lawson, during his speech, charged the CBC had a range of discounts it allowed United States advertisers. In addition, the National Broadcasting Company was advertising CBC stations in Montreal and

Laurier a man with a contract in

mented that Mr. Lawson was 'very careless with his figures and I hope he can substantiate

"I seldom use figures I cannot substantiate," replied Mr. Law-son. "Give me a committee and the opportunity to substantiate them and I will do so."

"If my honorable friend asks for it, I will give it to him right

ENTERTAINMENT VALUE
The U.S. commercial programs

now," Mr. Howe replied.
"In connection with the sale of American advertising," continued were chosen for their entertain Mr. Lawson, "the CBC has estab ment value, Mr. Howe said, and lished an attractive range of dis agreement, it must use them, Transport Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons Tues-

paid singers and entertainers for broadcast purposes \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 a performance. "Is that the encouragement we were told was

to be given to Canadian talent in this country?" he asked. In soliciting United States ad-There was only so much advertising appropriated to Can-ada and the CBC "is using the money of the people as a subsidy these descriptions feature American commercial broadcasts. So money of the people as a subsequent of the consistency of the much for the consistency of the enterprise."

Company, Mr. Lawson said, put out advertising literature featuring better coverage in Montreal and Toronto and referring to

"Canadian supplementary facili-ties in Montreal and Toronto." "In other words," he added, "by their license fees to th completing those two 50,000-watt

stations,

98-HOUR WEEK

conference that if Canadian recent Winnipeg broadcast dechannels had been interfered with in the past it was Canada's fault, because Canada had not Howe said there was a 98-hour made adequate use of its wave week. Of this time, 87.8 per cent winnipeg broadcast defending the increased license fee. If public money was used, said the member, someone who was opposed to the license increase should be given equal time on the air.

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CALGARY — Receipts today: Cattle 228, calves 42, hogs 187,

no sheep. Cattle Cattle market moderately active with prices steady. Common to medium butcher steers \$3.25 to \$3.75; common heifers \$3 to \$3.50; good cows \$2.75 to \$2.85; good to choice veal calves \$6 to \$7.50.

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